Fair and mild with smoky sky today; tomorrow some cloudiness

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BIG OHIO PRISON RIOT PUT DOWN

To Ultimatum By Stevenson

Hostages Released After Show Of Force

CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP) - A four-day rebellion by convicts at Menard State Prison was put downtoday by an action-packed display of force and an ultimatum delivered at the direction of Gov.

The capitulation by the 339 mutinous convicts came at 10:47 a. m. (CST) as 120 heavily-armed state policemen advanced on the east

Seven hostage guards, without food for nearly five days, staggered from the cell house, one or two at a time.

Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, had broken off his campaign tour of the East for a dramatic night flight to Illinois. "It was my personal decision."

Stevenson said, to make the ultimatum. Stevenson decided to break off his campaigning in the final week before the election, he said, because the uprising "was my responsibility."

One convict was shot but no

cials, including Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon, to negotiate a settlement had

Dixon said the rebellion had been ended with the state under no obligation to negotiate with the con-

Stevenson left for New York immediately after the convicts had

Gov. Stevenson, tired and unsmiling, walked into the prison yard with other officials at 10:08 a. m. eaker had been set up, and Michael Seyfrit, state director of public safety, read to the con- program. victs the ultimatum prepared earlier

Shots Fired As Warnings

that armed state police would en- cratic Brooklyn by lanes of cheering Backs Up Eisenhower "will use any force necessary to bands on street corners along his

He repeated his message, then the prison's low pitched siren was Says Ike Retreated On Pledge turned on.

State Police Capt. Herman Nofs shouted "Go get 'em!"

warnings as the troopers moved in. armed with Tommy guns and other

amall arms. "Release those guards and do it immediately," Capt. Nofs yelled. "Otherwise we are coming in, And it won't be funny if we come in. There was a stir of activity from inside. A chain rattled.

"Hold it-don't shoot!" Capt. Nofs ordered.

Out came the hostages. **Bolivia Nationalizes**

Big Three Tin Firms The revolutionary government na- Then he attacked Eisenhower di- Stage Hunger Strike tionalized the big three tin produc- rectly as a conservative in the Miding companies of Bolivia today un- west and a liberal in the East.

no payment for stockholders. decree taking over the properties of national cooperation to the old "it looks as though we will have the Patino, Hochschild and Ara- guard line, mayo Companies in a ceremony be- He said Eisenhower had changed O'Brien said the unit—a group three times and probably more. The cannon said he baptized Mrs. Cros- tions; Gen. Lawton Collins, Army

fore 30,000 cheering miners at Ca- his position on aid to Europe and of cells within one of the prison tavi, one of Patino's biggest holdings. had shown disdain for the nation's buildings—was under close guard men) sized waves. Allied artillery into a coma. She has since received ert Lovett, and Sec. of the Army

companies, which have accounted fight Asians." for about 75 per cent of Bolivia's This was the voice of isolationism, O'Brien said they'd have to go back tin experts, are estimated to be Stevenson said, declaring the gen- into their cells before any food in the hands of United States eral had "changed his tune" to win would be given them.

Montreal Stores To Ignore Catholic Holy Day Ordinance MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 31 (A)-A the past has been a \$40 fine. city ordinance ordering Montreal The Montreal Council enacted

stores to close on Roman Catholic the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All stores to close on Roman Catholic the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All long days will be largely ignored to close except restaurants, drug for the third time temorrow, All stores and cigar stores for the third time temorrow, All stores for the Peast of the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All long days will be largely ignored to close on Roman Catholic the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All long days will be largely ignored stores and cigar stores for the Peast of the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All long days will be largely ignored to close on Roman Catholic the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All long days will be largely ignored stores and cigar stores and ci stores to close on Roman Catholic the ordinance Nov. 2, 1951. All

ry stores, which won a court judg- cension Day, All Saints' Day, Bill Murphey, one of the most color- business of moving trains and twice

the city, perhaps' in January. offenders. The standard penalty in of religion."

were ordered to close for the Feast Seven big department and jewel- of the Immaculate Conception, As-

on which it is based are invalid, the Camillien Houde by Msgr. Paul- Murphy scrambled under the rear station by 90 feet. The spot had to back up 60 feet. Gregoire, chaplain of the Univer- stopped the train.



Convicts Riot At Ohio Penitentiary

threatened a mass escape. This shows a group of convicts in the prison yard at the start of the disorder,

Previous efforts by other offi-lals, including Lt. Gov. Sherwood Adlai Winds Up when order had been restored. Eastern Drive

campaigning before a wildly cheer- row-boat anchor.

The Democratic presidential nom- whale. inee spoke in the Brooklyn Academy The anchor had hooked itself into by officials in consultation with of Music—the traditional Democratic Friday-before-election sounding

In it, Seyfrit called for immedi- Stevenson was hailed in both Re- Pacific Army Leader ate release of the hostages, warned publican Queens and heavily Demoter the cell block immediately and people. Lanes of red flares and

route.

to Korea in an effort to end the sions, like Ike said."

ending the war

GOP Record One Of Negation

der a decree implying there may be But the governor devoted most of convicts in the state prison segrehis speech to rapping Eisenhower gation unit here went on a hunger President Victor Paz Estenssoro, on what he called the general's strike last night and Deputy Warthe tin miners' idol, signed the shift on foreign policy from inter- den Lawrence O'Brien said today weary infantrymen, however.

A third of the shares of these Korean allies by saying "let Asians and no serious trouble was expected.

isolationist support. are under death sentence.

Colorful Railroader Saves The Day

ful characters on the Baltimore and as funny as most comedians.

weighing at least 215. He's as rough to back up.

candidate.

Four or five persons were slightly Slow-acting brakes, a B & O

Angler Catches Two-Ton Whale On Boat Anchor

(P) - Fisherman Vivian Gall was standing on the beach near here Adlai Stevenson finished his eastern had on the business end was a

Two tons of violently indignant after the bloodlest day since fighting Republicans. He called it a promise without a aged to haul the catch ashore:

HONOLULU, Oct. 31 (AP) - Lt. Gen. John W. O'Donnell, command- Artillery Fire Slackens er of U. S. Army forces in the Pacific, said last night "I think there's be only a temporary one, but it bunk." The governor, referring to the Re- a lot to be said to support the idea threatened the whole Allied position In his speech tonight, Eisenhower

Three or four shots rang out, Korean War, said the general had O'Daniel, who commanded the fired at the cell house ceiling as retreated even on the original prom- First Corps in Korea during some of the Communists. of the heaviest fighting before tak-He declared the general now was ing the Army command here, offertalking about going to Korea to ed the comment as "my personal 'improve our position" rather than opinion" in a talk to the Reserve Officers Association of Hawaii.

said, was an attempt to convince the ring to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's and granite slopes of Triangle and accusations made in any campaign. American people there was an easy reference Wednesday to a letter Sniper Ridge. the brunt of the fighting.

He said the opposition's record 16 Oregon Convicts

to starve them out."

The men are out in a corridor and fire on their charging ranks.

Three of the men in segregation

Reds Hold Crest Of Triangle Hill

Korean Central Front slackened feat for them next Tuesday." ing Brooklyn crowd tonight with a The next second the 42-year-old Friday night but Chinese Red troops The Republican presidential nom-

> The Chinese clun began 19 days ago.

companies stayed and died, pre- suburban Cicero. venting a Red breakthrough. Other Allied troops held fast to Demo Charge "Pure Bunk"

Pinpoint Hill, the pinnacle of Sniper He declared there that the Demo-personal letter from Gen. James A.

written by Gen. James A. Van Fleet. The battle for the two Central opposition is being directed by the number of divisions "have been two companions staged a two-day Stevenson spoke soon after his The Republican presidential can- Front ridges has cost the Chinese senior member of that partnership. arrival by plane from Illinois where didate used the letter to support his more than 11,000 killed and wound- He told a back platform crowd in he had interrupted his campaigning argument that Koreans should be ed since Oct. 14, by Eighth Army Manly, Ia., the other morning, that to deal with rebellious prison in- trained quickly so they can carry headquarters estimate. Allied cas- he was the man who was running ualties were not given but also were the Democrat campaign for presi-

> Rain Hampers Air Support and now rivals in ferocity the recent action at White Horse Mountain, Into Catholic Church

some 20 miles westward. pering Allied air support.

Mrs. FDR In Chile

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived always been there." stituted for potatoes twice yester- Gen. Carlos Ibanez as president of home parish of many Catholic troops home sooner than anyone American air bases in French Mo- rear. The eggs apparently broke

General Says Asserts Foes Know He Hasn't Changed CHICAGO Oct. 31 (AP) - Gen.

-have assailed him with "the greatest collection of flim-flamming ac-

cusations made in any campaign." Invading the home state of Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, Eisenhower said in an address prepared for delivery at Chicago Stadium:

"At first glance, you might find hard to understand the furious assaults of my Siamese twin opponents. After all, four years ago, I was besieged publicly and privately by important members of the administration party to accept the nomination for the presidency on

Campaign Hits 'Sensitive Nerve'

"In these past four years, I could not possibly have changed so completely as to give real cause for their shift from ardent coaxing to

As Fight Slackens

"But you know the answer to their strange and unhappy behavior! Our campaign has touched them where it hurts—has touched them on the sensitive nerve which registers debitter battle of Triangle Hill on the sensitive nerve which registers de-

Top Military Men blistering attack on Gen. Dwight D. Gall was fighting for his life - but still menaced Allied control of the inee flew into Chicago shortly after noon in a stretch drive to capture to the crest Illinois' 27 electoral votes for the ident Truman today accused Gen. Roadblock Ends Dwight D. Eisenhower of "impugn-

On his way into downtown Chica- ing the character and patriotism" of Allied infantrymen withdrew at go, where he got a warm welcome former military comrades in a desdusk from the 2,000-foot height from thousands who banked the perate attempt to convince the votafter nearly 24 hours of swaying streets in the Loop area Eisenhower ers he can speed up the return of battle in which three South Korean stopped for a brief speech at American soldiers from Korea.

crats are saying that America's Van Fleet, commanding general The Red grip on Triangle Hill may Kremlin. He called that "pure number of South Korean divisions bid for freedom. be doubled.

and brought the road hub leading emphasized last night in a New south towards Seoul under the guns York address at Madison Square Garden-that Truman and Steven-AP Correspondent John Randolph son are waging a campaign of

mortar pieces eased fire Friday Eisenhower declared. "The Presinight after three days of tremendous dent incumbent, Truman, and his The original promise, Stevenson

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The general apparently was referThe sevensor of thousands of process, have accusations of the stepped up the expansion of the stepped up the stepped up the stepped up the expansion of the stepped up the steppe In case you have any doubt, the

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 31 (A)-Dixie Lee Crosby, 40-year-old Gen. Hoyt W. Vandenburg, Air The weather brought no relief to wife of Bing Crosby, has been re- Force chief of staff: Gen. Omar ceived into the Roman Catholic

and infantry poured a curtain of the sacraments of the Catholic Frank Pace, church, including extreme unction -the last.

"She had asked to be baptized expensive campaigns in history" many months ago," Msgr. Concan- and that it resembles a "soap-selling SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 21 (A) non reported. "The intention has drive."

movie stars, including Crosby.

Demo Charges 18 Perish In Missouri "Pure Bunk," Nursing Home Blaze At Least 36 Other Patients Injured

HILLSBORO, Mo., Oct. 31 (A)-Fire swept through a three-story nursing home for aged persons tonight, killing 18 and injuring at least

CAPTURED - James Francis

Hill, wanted for kidnaping in

three states, was captured at

gunpoint yesterday when a

crossroads barricade north of

Jacksonville, Fla., blocked his

way to freedom. (AP Wire-

Truman Charges

tion by radio and television.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, now

Bradley, chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff; Adm. William

Truman said that the Republicans

are conducting "one of the most

approved."

floors of the stone structure on the edge of Hillsboro. Fire Chief Richard King said the blaze apparently started in a men's rebellion that sent eight prison -washroom on the first floor about buildings up in flames.

> through corridors, trapping many of at 10 p. m. (EST), but a prison the victims. Sixteen of the bodies spokesman said "it's as much under laze was brought under control. The men returned ahead of a

> njured when they were put into National Guardsmen. ambulances, were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis County Hos- outside the prison when a dozen pital, about 33 miles north of the die-hard prisoners

> patients in the building when the blocks. fire started. Nursing home spokes- Maury Koblentz, assistant commen said they have been unable to missioner of corrections, said 100 account for all the patients as am- prisoners still milled about the bulances took both injured and un- prison courtyard. But they weren't injured to other nursing homes and offering any particular resistance to hospitals in the St. Louis area, Chief King said he was unable

the damage. An inquest was set by Dr. Thomas Dobbins, director of the Jefferson County Health Depart- of trouble. ment, for tomorrow. Most of the damage was to the

De Soto helped fight the blaze prison were false. half hours after it started. fighting a series of weed and brush hostage.

fires when the nursing home fire along with other major building

FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla., Oct. losses, Part of the chapel seemed 31 (P)-A skinny self-styled maniac to be safe after firemen brought the He attributed this motive to the GOP presidential nominee in Eis- and a convict pal he set free from flames under control. enhower's use in the campaign of a a road gang near Bartow were cap- Twelve men lodged in "The Hole tured at gunpoint today when a in the basement of the commissary crossroads barricade 20 miles north building were rushed to safety while fiscal policy is dictated by the in Korea, recommending that the of Jacksonville blocked their wild flames bit their way through the

James Francis Hill, 31, the gunpacking former inmate of an insane Typical Movie Scene And, in his most bitter criticism The governor, referring to the Re- a lot to be said to support the idea on the heights north of Kumhwa, publican candidate's promise to go of 10 more (South Korean) divi- and brought the road hub leading to the Re- a lot to be said to support the idea asylum and his companion, James to date of GOP Vice Presidential Douglas, 29, kidnaped eight persons mutiny at dinner time in the mess said the senator has "an unsavory desperate effort to get out of Flor- have done so many times—a rh; financial record" and a "reactionary ida into Georgia. voting record." This was an ob-

torial expense fund about which motion one of the greatest man- the riot then, smashing equipment the Californian addressed the na- hunts ever staged in the state. Three other convicts freed by Hill hall.

his recommendations for increasing pattern set last week when Hill and riot. kidnap dash through Georgia and 2,000 went back to their cells. The get votes, the Republican candi- 20 persons at one time or another.

Virgil LeMay, 15, was captured people believe that his former com- at Nashville, Tenn., and Charles rades "are just not interested in Edward Hopkins was arrested in saving the lives of American boys Jacksonville Tuesday by an FBI by building up the South Korean agent who recognized him at the

NATO supreme commander; Gen. Today's Chuckle Clark, Far Eastern commander; The little boy was scrutinizing

the little old lady who had just arrived and whom he had never seen before. "So you're my grandmother, are you?" "es," she replied sweetly, "on

your father's side." "Well, you're on the wrong side, I'll tell you that right

Vandenberg In Morocco

And, he said Eisenhower is ped-(P) - Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, across Ohio today.

Burned Before Revolt Quelled

Dozen Knife-Toting Die-Hards Give Up

Ohio Penitentiary returned to their The dead and injured were patients living on the second and third cells tonight, virtually putting an end to the million-dollar Halloween

> A handful of the "bad food" It spread rapidly up stairways and rioters remained out of their cells

> Two others, who may have been scheduled big push by 600 Ohio

knives gave up and allowed their There were more than 100 elderly fellow inmates to return to the cell-

to make an immediate estimate of No Convicts Shot

National Guardsmen were held outside in readiness at the first sign

Koblentz said reports that three convicts were shot during the height Fire departments from Festus and of the uprising in the century-old

"No convicts were shad" he said. Warden Ralph W. Alvis told news-Local firemen and residents were men that no guard had been held

> Both stories gained official credence during the excitement of the The prison hospital, the woolen mill and the knitting mill burned,

> Convicts smashed stained glass windows in the Catholic chapel before they set it afire. The hospital and commissary buildings were reported to be total

building, they were not hurt.

Nominee Richard M. Nixon, Truman and changed cars five times in a hall. There was the scene the movies thmical beating of plates with vious reference to Nixon's sena- much of Central Florida and set in floor. Two thousand men joined and just about ruining the mess

the South Korean Army and that tastic episode which followed the thought they had controlled the

Eight hundred of the original Tennessee during which they held prison holds more than 4,000 convicts. This meant more than half were under lock.

But the 1,200-maddened by the ravings of a group of leadersburst into the final orgy. One by one, faced by fewer than two score guards, the convicts set fire to buildings, smashed windows and

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said the number of guards was the lowest of the day. The riot caught the guards completely by surprise.

Two Egg Splashes Mar Truman's Car

ABOARD TRUMAN SPECIAL, Oct. 31 (A)-Two egg splashes marred the outside of President Truman's car as his whistle-stop train CASABLANCA, Morocco, Oct. 31 pulled into Hamilton on a swing

Van Fleet's Wife Gave Ike

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (P)-The Mrs. Van Fleet. "He told me 'I "The train started to back up as wife of Gen. James A. Van Fleet wouldn't want to hurt Van for any-"Some of the bigger lights on the crowd moved toward the rear said today she gave Gen. Dwight thing in the world." She added D. Eisenhower permission to use a that her husband and Eisenhower

letter in which Van Fleet wrote are longtime friends. Many smaller stores in this pre- Counsel for the city argued in saving lives when the Stevenson of the campaign special when it if the train did not back up," the Murphey didn't tell how he that he had been unable to win "I didn't want to see Ike defeated stopped the train. Miss Virginia approval for an increase of two by lies," added Mrs. Van Fleet. "I Tanner, editor of the Baltimore and divisions or more in South Korean The Van Fleet letter, dated Oct.

He had the people cleared off the said she was afraid he was going In an interview on her arrival 10, was addressed to Maj. Gen. Orhere, Mrs. Van Fleet without hesi- lando C. Mood, Van Fleet's former tation gave the answers as to how chief of staff now in Washington. ordinance remains on the books of Montreal, and the Rev. Paul ing and pulled a brake valve which was a battery of movie and teleter and permission for its use in a forces are now in "apple pie" ord-

er but that thus far he, Van Fleet, men will operate again tomorrow for enactment of the ordinance B & O's Baltimore division. He is a The train stopped out of their the train announced to the crowd two or three others were jostled in "Ike had that letter for five days had been unable to win approval in an effort to make cases against "purely and solely on the grounds big hulk of a red-faced Irishman, range and there was a howl for it from the crowd," said another B & O but he wouldn't use it until he of his plan to increase their talked with me personally," said strength by two divisions or more.

on the front reported hundreds of vilification against him. Allied and Communist arillery and "This has been some campaign,"

It was the longest sustained battle since Heartbreak Ridge one year ago Dixie Crosby Received

A chilling rain fell Friday, ham-

The muddy, red clay peak of Church, it was disclosed today. Triangle changed hands at least The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Con- Fechheler, chief of naval opera-Chinese assaulted in battalion (750 by Monday, the day before she sank chief of staff; Sec. of Defense Rob-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (P) - Big and gruff as they come in the tough | Murphy said no.

Ohio Railroad, was credited with Murphey was riding the rear end the train said it would be a calamity car." Murphey said.

Murphey said no again. Then he relented. overshoot its stopping mark at the track and sent word to the engineer to be killed.

vision photographers mounted on to the B & O general offices here, injury to spectators.' would not back up."

All Murphey said was:

So a special police detail of 100 sity of Montreal, as urgent appeals Murphey is superintendent of the the station platform to take pictures. "some member of the committee on "One young lady lost a shoe and campaign speech.

Their frantic dash terrorized

"Yet, in his desperate attempt to

Truman named these men as post office.

The trouble started, O'Brien said, today by plane to represent Presi- Msgr. Concannon is pastor of the dling a "new patent medicine" by chief of staff of the U. S. Air Force, One splash was at the front of because macaroni and cheese sub- dent Truman at the inauguration of Church of the Good Shepherd here, trying to promise he can bring the arrived from Spain today to inspect the car and the other near the

while the train was in motion.

ment against the ordinance July 17, Christmas, New Year's and Epiannounced they will remain open. phany. dominately Catholic city of 1,650,000 Superior Court that the ordinance campaign special stopped in Silver pulled into Silver Spring without its B & O said. are expected again to follow suit. was intended to give store employes Spring today. Although Superior Court Justice additional days of rest. Albert I. Smith has ruled both the Justice Smith, however, cited let- hurt when the train backed down statement said, caused the train to ordinance and a provincial statute ters which had been sent to Mayor on the crowd.

'Coverup' Of Tax Case Involving **Snyder Charged**

day revenue bureau documents will involve Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and other prominent Democrats in "highly suspicious activities" linked in a multi-million-dollar movie industry tax case.

His charges brought heated denials and counter-blasts against what was called a political "last minute dirty deal.'

The congressman, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, accused the Truman administration of an attempted "gross coverup" of the

Indicates Cleanup "Sham" Byrnes said Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap's role in the case disqualifies Dunlap from his job and "strongly indicates the much heralded cleanup of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is a sham

and deceit on the American people." Ways and Means Subcommittee which has spotlighted a series of revenue bureau scandals.

Snyder and Dunlap in Seattle for ceremonies installing new tax officials, sharply denied the accusations and Snyder wired Chairman King (D-Calif) of the subcommittee calling on him to stop what he called politically-inspired attacks. Dunlap Ignored Subpoena

Chairman King and Rep. Kean of New Jersey, senior Republican member, said in a joint statement last 17 For Senate night that Dunlap has ignored a subcommittee subpoena to produce documents in the case, first request-

appear before a subcommittee meeting yesterday.

In Seattle, Dunlap denied ever receiving "a subpoena on any sub-

involving a 20 million dollar tax these 17 men."

recommended paying the full the national legislature."

Ohio Prison Fire Recalls Holocaust In Which 320 Died

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31 (AP) -The flames skyrocketing from riotstricken Ohio Penitentiary tonight recalled the holocaust of April 20, Fairchild, Wisconsin; Rep. Henry 1930, when 320 prisoners of the same Jackson, Washington; Sen. Harley prison died in a convict-set fire. imminent in the present blaze, veteran newsmen could not help but Mahoney, Wyoming; Gov. Henry draw the parallel.

The 1930 fire at no time showed ton, Missouri. as many flames as the blaze which raged tonight.

The heavy loss of life in 1930 Negro Farmer Wins resulted from a failure to open cell block doors, thereby trapping hun-Carnegie Hero Medal dreds of prisoners where they

Gen. Eisenhower Wins **Hood College Election**

faculty members and administra- Hero Fund, founded many years ago tive personnel gave 65 per cent to by the late Andrew Carnegie, Pitts-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson in Hood burgh steel-master, College's mock election today.

were eligible to vote and all but 57 ilar purposes. The turnout of faculty members drews of Snow Hill, Ala., who res-

registered was nearly 100 per cent, cued 34-year-old John F. Bell. with 26 voting. However, only 28 of the 100 faculty members and all other administrative personnel had

Students gave 151 votes to Eisenhower and 59 to Stevenson while the faculty voted 17 for Stevenson and 9 for Eisenhower.



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CONVICTS' HOSTAGES SAFE-Prison guards at the Menard prison in Illinois are shown after their release yesterday by rioting convicts who held them as hostages. Left to right are (top) William Blythe and Lt. Loren Stewart; (center) Ignatius Castellons and Ernest Richardson, and (bottom) Edward Keller, Delbert Wiggs and Walter Miller.

Five Mental Patients

bad time; President Truman is in

magnificent

Vlagnavox

TELEVISION

Flee Ohio Hospital

NCEC Endorses

The National Committee for an Ef- stitution's violent ward. One man They said Dunlap also refused to fective Congress today endorsed was said to be dangerous and arm as "most eminently qualified" 17 ed with a knife. U. S. Senate candidates, 13 of them

Robert E. Sherwood, three-time Cincinnati to deliver a major speech The papers involved are tran- winner of the Pulitzer drama prize and it is Halloween night. scripts of telephone conversations said "the ethical standards and The hospital supervisors, Albert by Charles Oliphant, former reve- the tone and quality of the Congress nue bureau chief counsel, in a case will be elevated by the election of

fund of two million dollars, al- practical and direct support toward though a New York revenue agent the election of qualified liberals to

Republican candidates who were endorsed were: Former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky; former Gov. Dwight Griswold, Nebraska; Sen. Irving Ives, New York; Sen. Ralph Flanders, Vermont,

necticut; Sen. Dennis Chavez, New Mexico; Michael DiSalle, Ohio; Rep. Kilgore, West Virginia; Rep. Mike Mansfield, Montana; Sen. Blair Moody, Michigan; Sen. Joseph O'-Schricker, Indiana; Stuart Syming- 35 Boltimore St.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31 (A) - A 67-year-old Negro farmer who lived through six hours of nightmare to rescue a younger man buried in a 42-foot well won a Carnegie Hero

Fund silver medal today

It was the only silver award given Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower won Thirty four other persons received 67 per cent of the student vote but bronze medals from the Carnegie Three of the heroes lost their

Eligibility to vote in the campus- lives. Pensions totalling \$1,740 a wide balloting was determined by year were granted in two cases. registration 10 days ago. Of the Awards totalling \$13,800 were made 444 students on the campus, 267 in 31 cases for educational and sim-

The farmer hero was David An-



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Mailing Lists To Outsiders BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (P)-The university, said the Democrats pald the university such as the Mary- Mary's County merchant, was honuse of mailing lists and mailing A resolution adopted by the refacilities at the University of Mary- gents today said, even so, it was

Board of Regents today banned the for the service.

The ruling itself is only tempo- versity.'

'a situation damaging to the unirary. It will remain in force pending The resolution went on to direct whole problem and draw up a pera study of the problem and and ad- that the facilities shall be used only by those connected directly

The university has been under with or a part of the university. criticism because its mailing lists, Judge William P. Cole, chairman staff, and equipment were used to of the regents, started the action send out 22,000 pieces, of Democratic by submitting a resolution which would have prohibited use of the

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WTBO

(NBC NETWORK)

SATURDAY, NOV. 1 - 10 TO 10:30 P. M. MONDAY, NOV. 3 - 10 TO 10:30 P. M. 11 TO MIDNIGHT

> Republican State Central Committee of Allegany County



Noel, told Sgt. Charles Black all

of the escapees had records with

the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

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listed in the university catalog as Marylander Wins

U. Of Md. Temporarily Bans J. Milton Patterson, a board Hero Fund Award land Farm Bureau and the Home-

name a committee to study the manent policy

member, protested this would cut LAUREL GROVE, Md., Oct. 31 (P off groups closely affiliated with -Leonard T. Dixon, 40-year-old St. ored tonight by the Carnegie Hero Judge Cole then said he would to save an injured young Navy man. The commission named Dixon for its Bronze Medal award. He was among heroes in 17 states and Alaska so honored

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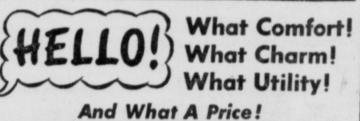
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Civil Defense Equipment To Be Distributed In County

The Allegany County Board of berland at volunteer fire company Commissioners yesterday were noti- halls. Suggested places are the fied by William G. Barger, director Cresaptown Fire Company, LaVale of Civil Defense, that distribution of Fire Company and Baltimore Pike fire fighting equipment and other Fire Company. Additional fire hose CD materials is underway. Four 60-pound pressure portable to other companies.

fire pumps equipped with 150 feet | J. Walker Chapman, custodian for of one and one-half inch hose will Civil Defense equipment in Allegany be allocated among the following County, also reports he has received volunteer fire companies. Potomac 240 litters for use in emergencies Fire Company at Westernport, Bed- Other CD equipment which is sent ford Road Fire Company, Midland here will be stored at the county Fire Company and District 16 Fire garage on Franklin Street. Chap-Company at North Branch.

one-half inch fire hose will also be months ago. allocated. The hose will be located The board accepted the bid of the not more than 10 miles from Cum- Paving Supply and Equipment

Catherman Vote

School revealed decided Republican called for furnishing one mechanic tendencies in a mock election at the and the county to have a mechanic

per cent of the votes cast, polling take at least two days and figuring 96 votes as compared to 47 regis- the county employe's daily pay at tered for the Democratic nominees, \$10 the total cost to the county Stevenson and Sparkman. No ballots were cast for the Progressive under this bid would be \$3,669. Party candidates, Hallinan and

J. Glenn Beall, GOP nominee for U. S. Senator, received 81 votes for a majority of 45 over the number cast for his Democratic opponent, George. P. Mahoney. Beall's vote

The Republican candidate for the House of Representatives from the Sixth Congressional District, DeWitt S. Hyde, scored the most resounding victory by receiving 70 per cent of the votes cast for that contest. Hyde polled 81 votes and Mrs. Stella B. Werner, Democrat, 34.

Voting for the referendums affecting residents of Allegany County were also given heavy support. Jury duty for women was favored by 67.5 per cent of those who voted either in favor of or against the referendum. There were 77 votes cast in support of the act and 37 against.

Daylight Saving Time was favored by 70 voters, 56 per cent of the total vote, and 54 voted against the refer-



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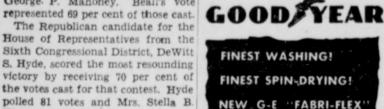
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Company to furnish a hydraulic crane for use by the County Roads Republicans Win Crane for use by the County Roads Department. The firm bid \$3,667.50 to furnish the device. It offered to

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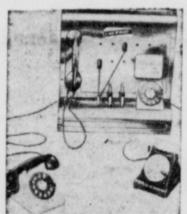
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Saturday Morning, November 1, 1952

Vote Republican **Elect These Candidates**

For President DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER For Vice President RICHARD M. NIXON For United States Senate J. GLENN BEALL For Member Of Congress DEWITT S. HYDE

Hyde Is The Choice

The Cumberland News today urges the voters of Allegany County and the Sixth Congressional District to vote for DeWitt S. Hyde for Congress on Election Day, November 4.

Mr. Hyde, a young man of 43, has won the confidence of the voters of both parties in predominantly Democratic Montgomery County, his home, and we believe he merits the support of the five counties in the Sixth District.

Some voters of this county particularly may feel that with the withdrawal of J. Glenn Beall from the House of Representatives to seek election to the Senate, that Allegany County may be losing its congress-

However, Mr. Hyde, who does not believe in making promises he cannot fulfill, has assured the voters of the county that upon his election he intends to open an office in Cumberland and be available here regularly to assist the people of Western Maryland with their problems.

In Montgomery County, which has a registration of some 49,000 Democrats and roughly 32,000 Republicans, Mr. Hyde, a Republican, twice has been elected to public office.

In 1946, he and a group of other Republicans challenged the Democratic organization and wrested control from them. Mr. Hyde was elected to the House of Delegates. Four years later, Montgomery countians promoted him to the Maryland Senate, an indication that his neighbors, the people who know him best, Democrats and Republicans alike, have confidence in his ability and intergrity.

During World War II, Mr. Hyde served with the Navy as a lieutenant commander and saw duty in the South Pacific, He recently was endorsed for Congress by Paul H. Griffith, of Potomac, Md., former national commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Griffith says Mr. Hyde's "personal ability and his record in the Navy during the war as well as his record in the House and in the Senate of Maryland stamp him as a capable leader and forthright American," who stands for high principles and self-govern-

With all of this in mind, The Cumberland News hopes the voters of Allegany County and the Sixth District will see fit to elect him as our next congressman. We endorse him warmly.

Research By Dogsled

Cosmic rays, which bombard the earth's atmosphere constantly from outer space, are still a scientific mystery. It's difficult to go about studying them because the atmosphere screens out a great deal of their power. Fortunately, that is.

So the study room must be taken to the cosmic rays, most of the time, by balloon and rocket.

The Navy has long been a cosmic ray student because, among other reasons, a method of navigation which is not subject to the vagaries of weather and other atmospheric disturbances may possibly emerge.

But cosmic rays are where you find them and ingenuity is required to get next to them.

A great deal of cosmic ray research has been done in the past by means of high altitude balloons. Some of the Navy's big plastic spheres have probably been the source of some of the numerous "saucer sightings." But as the Navy saw it, balloons were not enough, so rockets were hooked to the balloons, thereby projecting research instruments to altitudes of 40

The launchings were made from the deck of a Coast Guard cutter in the Arctic waters of Baffin Bay. Apparently this spot, close to the magnetic pole, offers the best possible conditions under which to study cosmic radiations. The balloons go up 17 miles after being launched from the cutter, then the rockets add 20 more miles to altitude.

Some of the information sought is automatically radioed back to the ship while the rocket is in flight, but the parachuted instruments still must be recovered. This is accomplished successfully at times by handsome rewards to eskimos and trappers who return the gear to the Navy. But of course some of them have yet to be found. Proving that while some aspects of research have reached the rocket age, others are still limited to the best pace that can be made by a sledge and a team of Arctic-wise dogs.

Panama Canal Gains

September, when 615 commercial and 116 U.S. government vessels passed through the Panama Canal and respectively paid tolls of \$2,635,000 to the operating company and occasioned a \$421,000 credit for government owned or operated ships, established an all-time record.

The same is true for the first nine months of this year in which 5,136 ships utilized the lock-and-lake canal for the 50-mile passage between the Atlantic and Pacific and paid \$21,237,000 in tolls to save weeks required for the passage around Cape Horn. October promises to establish a new monthly record, and 1952 to outstrip every previous year.

Although the French began the canal in 1882 under the direction of De Lesseps, they abandoned it. The United States, believing there should be a waterway across the Isthmus of Panama under control, had been flirting with the idea of a canal across Nicaragua, and the Isthmus Canal Commission recommended one

Accession to the Presidency of Theodore Roosevelt after the assassination of William McKinley changed the aspect of affairs. French rights to the waterway were bought for \$40,000,000, and in 1904 work started on the canal, which was opened in August 1914. The total cost, exclusive of the military establishment for defense of the Canal Zone, granted by the newly born Republic of Panama after it broke from Columbia, was

Commercially and in respect to national safety the investment has justified itself many times over.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-

The Best Plan In **Appendicitis**

Educating the public on appendicitis paid handsome dividends in saving the lives of countless persons. Parents learned that reaching for the telephone and calling the physician was safer than reaching for a laxative whenever the youngster developed fever and abdominal distress. They came to realize the value of operation and consented to surgery rather than to wait until the appendix ruptured.

Not long ago an engineer was heard to say: "Do they still have appendicitis? I thought penicillin took care of that ten years ago." As a physician, I wish this were true. But the condition still is with us and, what is more, surgery remains the best treatment. We do not wish to decry the value of penicillin because it has been most effective in pulling through victims of peritonitis and in this respect has removed one of the most serous aspects of the disease.

We do not have a test to determine ahead of time whether the inflamed appendix will heal spontaneously or perforate to produce abscess or peritonitis. If we did, there would be a choice of treatments. An individual would be advised to remain in bed for a few days, apply an ice bag, eat lightly, and avoid cathartics. Penicillin or one of the other antibiotics would be recommended. Should this hypothetical test show that the person had the type of appendicitis that is likely to perforate, then operation would be needed. So far, a procedure to make this determination is lacking and to play safe we resort to surgery. The modern operation is far less hazardous than in bygone days. A minimum of discomfort may be anticipated and should complications occur the wonder drugs, salt and glucose solutions, and plasma are available. Many are able to leave the hospital three to five days after the trip to the operating

Calling the physician early continues to offer the best chance for complete recovery. The reason a cathartic should not be taken in the presence of abdominal pain is that such drugs stimulate the churning movements of the intestinal tract including the appendix, which encourages the organ to rup-

Appendicitis usually begins with symptoms resembling old fashioned stomach ache. Pain may be located all over the abdomen which increases in severity as time passes. A feeling of nausea dispels all desire for food and when it persists vomiting is prone to follow. After six to ten hours, most sufferers know they have waited long enough, particularly when the site of pain becomes localized in the right lower abdomen. This region, especially the area adjacent to the inflamed appendix, is tender to the touch and when pressed, distress causes the individual to wince, scream, and bend the right leg.

DIMPLED FAMILY

Mrs. N. writes: I am the mother of seven children ranging in age from 13 to 23. When my oldest child was born she had a pronounced dimple on her spine. I had no particular trouble with it except to keep it cleaned out. Now she complains of tenderness and that the hole keeps filling up. My second child had to be operated on for a cyst and the condition required a change of occupation. My fourth child was born with a large dimple. He has played basketball and other sports for four years and has had no trouble thus far except for an occasional filling up of the hole. Is there anything he can do to prevent injury to this spot and ward off a cyst?

I assume these are pilonidal cysts. The lesion enlarges and becomes infected after injury. Since this part of the spine is so easily traumatized, it is doubtful whether troublesome symptoms can be pre-

PREEMIES AND MARRIAGE

Mrs. F. writes: Can premature babies marry?

Not until they reach legal age. Prematures are no different from other babies after they reach 51/2 pounds and convince every one they are here to stay

ASTHMA AND THE HEART

U. writes: Could bronchial asthma cause heart trouble?

Yes. The right side of the heart is affected in asthma because it is called upon to pump blood against resistance into a lung in which changes have occurred.

F. D. writes: Can a person with stomach ulcer drink ice cold lemon-

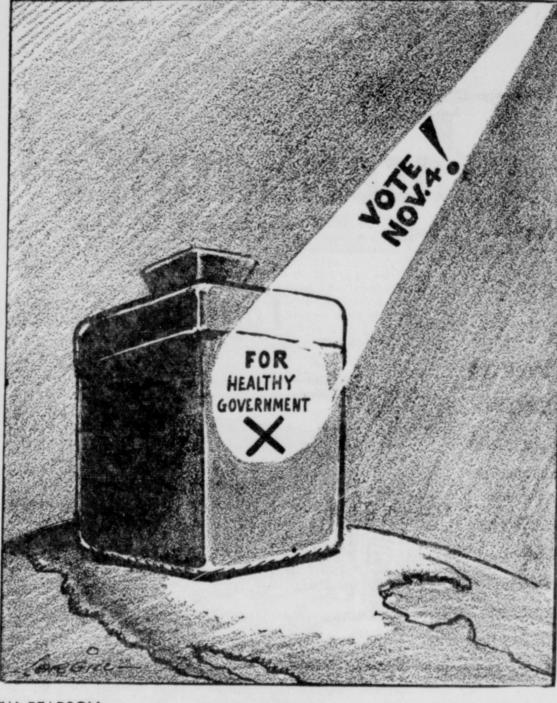
Cold lemonade and ulcers are not always compatible. Too much produces indigestion and now and then aggravates the ulcer.

FUNGOUS INFECTION W. T. writes: What is mycosis? REPLY

Any disease caused by a fungus. PRESSURE AND THYROID

B. V. writes: Could overactivity of the thyroid cause the blood pressure to rise above normal?

X-Ray Treatment



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Senate Control Depends On Two New Seats; Loss Of Three Republican Senators Anticipated; Langer And Morse Cause Added Worry

WASHINGTON-One thing wor- in Connecticut is "McCarthyism," House they might lose the Senate. This is because only one-third of the Senate is up for election, and it happens that this year Republican senators are chiefly affected, many in marginal states.

To win control of the Senate, the Republicans must pick up two new seats. Instead they are likely to lose six states, and pick up three-a net loss of three senators.

Here is the box-score on the key races for the Senate:

Republican, frequent bolter to the GOP-Democratic liberals, will be re-

CONNECTICUT-With two Demoocratic seats at stake in Connecticut, the Republicans are likely to

These Days

Adlai Stevenson, early in the cam-

paign, expressed noble ideals and

spoke in a manner which won for

him the praise of many intellectuals

who felt that here was a literate and

cultured candidate who would deal

Then Harry Truman Jumped into

the fray with the mannerisms of a

street-corner dude, shocking young

ladies. I should imagine that he

shocked Stevenson as much as he

shocked Esenhower. He certainly

made votes for the latter. It is

Truman who has convinced many

persons who were uncertain that it

Unfortunately, Truman set a new

pace to the campaign and the tone

became vituperative rather than

argumentative. For instance, while

Eisenhower says that he will person-

ally go to Korea to solve that prob-

lem and Stevenson wants to know

why he doesn't go to Moscow, no-

body has discussed the vital pro-

gram of General Douglas MacArthur

A speech on Korea without men-

tioning MacArthur is empty; it

would be preferable, from the peo-

ple's standpoint, to attack Mac-

Arthur's accomplishments and pro-

gram, if they cannot be praised and

supported. To ignore the Mac-

Arthur saga is to speak of Korea

This is characteristic of a

campaign that fell on its face

because it was tripped by Harry

Truman. He has done this coun-

try a disservice because he killed

off debate, forcing Stevenson to

fight for notice and forcing

Eisenhower to defend the integ-

rity of his career. Truman has

done this country a disservice by

injecting race contentionsness

and religious bigotry into the

What he is fighting for, as an

overtone is control of the Demo-

cratic organization in the big cities

in the North. There an amalgam

was developed under Roosevelt be-

tween Democratic bosses, the lib-

erals, the racial groups and those

who incorrectly regarded them-

selves as religious minorities in a

This curious amalgam of boss and

country that has no state religion.

reformer, of the crook and the do-

gooder, worked politically to Roose-

velt's advantage, but it fell apart

under Truman. Boss Flynn of New

York lost heart and became ill; Boss

Hague of New Jersey was defeated

and discredited; Jack Avery re-

placed Boss Kelly, and so it went

over the country. The principal

without mentioning Korea.

It Fell On Its Face

only with the issues.

is time for a change.

for winning that war.

rying the GOP high command is Senator Benton having been the that while capturing the White only senator with the courage to ask for a Senate probe of Mc-Carthy's unethical conduct. As a result. McCarthy and friends have thrown everything except the kitchen sink into Connecticut to defeat Benton

> MARYLAND - Congressman Glenn Beall, Republican, is likely to defeat Democrat George Ma-

MICHIGAN-Sen. Blair Moody, Democrat, is fighting an uphill race against Congressman Charles Potter, a legless veteran. Potter voted against everything Eisenhower was working for-defense funds, mutual security, aid to Europe; while Moody championed the principles of the late Senator Vandenberg. Nevertheless, sympathy for a legless veteran, pick up at least one. Chief issue plus the powerful support of both

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

racial group, the Negroes, made

more progress under Republcan ad-

ministrations in northern states

than at any previous period in

history and became powerful in both

parties. Anti-Semitism died down.

so much so that the Anti-Defama-

tion League was able to make a fav-

orable report as to the situation.

Anti-Catholicism became a limited

The amalgam also lacked the

strength of the united front of

liberals and Communists which

began to disintegrate after So-

viet Russia became a publicized

enemy of the United States in

1945. Many liberals regretted

their former errors. The expo-

sure of Alger Hill had a pro-

found effect upon the country,

particularly after Truman had

which it could not have been

from the evidence. The FBI

prepared that evidence and the

President had access to it ear-

lier than any congressional com-

mitte and could have discovered

whether the Hiss case was a

"red herring" or a frightening

The exposure of the theft of the

atom bomb; the long fight of Sena-

tor Joe McCarthy ending in the

Tydings Committee whitewash: the

Remington and Wadleigh cases; the

dismissal of General Douglas Mac-

Arthur and the Russell Committee

hearings; the Fulbright Committee

hearings, the Kefauver Committee

hearings, the Chelf Committee hear-

ings; the exposure of corruption,

indecency and treachery in high

places, disgusted the American

Harry Truman could have

been nominated for a third term

but he declined. His choice, it

may be remembered, was Alban

Barkley who was turned down

by Jack Kroll, who manages the

politics of the CIO. Adlai

Stevenson represented a Demo-

cratic decision that it was time

But Harry Truman rejects the

idea of a time for a change. He

wants the old conditions to continue

in Washington. He wants his rec-

ords, his cronies his associates, his

ideas to be continued. He wants to

control the political machine that

will manage the Democrats in Con-

gress, the Democrats who hold of-

fice, the Democrats who are be-

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for a change.

reality.

called the case a "red herring,"

movement led by screw balls.

to defeat him. WASHINGTON - Congressman "Scoop" Jackson, Democrat, is a

Ford and General Motors, is likely

probable winner over Senator Cain, the Republican who played footsie with the real estate lobby and the isolationist bloc.

MONTANA-Congressman Mike Mansfield is the favorite to defeat another isolationist Republican who was swept in with the 1946 landslide-Zales Ecton.

INDIANA-Sen. William Jenner. one of the most controversial senators in the campaign due to his ttacks on General Marshall and Ike's subsequent endorsement, seems certain to lose to popular, middleof-the-road Gov. Henry Schricker.

MISSOURI-Another GOP senator of the class of 1946, James Kem, is due to be mowed down by Stuart Symington, who cleaned up

NEVADA - Tom Mechling, the young newsman who defeated Senator McCarran's law partner in the Democratic primary, now faces the open and bitter opposition of the most powerful man in Nevada -McCarran himself. This means that the Democratic machine is not actively behind him. However, such sympathy has been aroused for Mechling's lone battle that he may defeat GOP Senator Malone. Nevadans know that Malone, whom McCarran now backs, previously was treated by him like dirt.

MASSACHUSETTS--Young Congressman John Kennedy, Democrat with a liberal voting record, is considered likely to defeat Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, despite the powerful support given Lodge by Eisenhower.

NEW MEXICO - Sen. Dennis Chavez, Democrat, has an understanding with Republican leaders whereby the state will probably go for Eisenhower, but simultaneously defeat the ebuilient Pat Hurley, now running against Chavez for the

WYOMING - Joe O'Mahoney, Democrat, a skilled and respected Senate veteran, is in the tough fight with GOP Governor Barrett. The race is close, but O'Mahoney is expected to squeak through.

UTAH-Sen. Arthur Watkins, Republican, is in a seesaw battle with Congressman Walter Granger, Democrat. Watkins has become so desperate that he has imported Harvey Matusow, to attack Granger, Granger, however, has been a solid, hardworking congressman and the attack may boomerang,

OHIO-Sen. John Bricker, voted No. 96 by Washington newsmen in contrast to Taft's rating of No. 1. is being pushed by Mike Di Salle, the former price administrator. Hurting Bricker is the fact that rents are being raised all over Ohio, following his consistent voting with the real estate lobby to remove rent controls. Bricker has also admitted receiving \$69,000 from his law firm, while the firm in turn received \$138,000 from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Bricker consistently voted against St. Lawrence Seaway. though Ohio is a Great Lakes state.

KENTUCKY - The Republicans may pick up one seat in the close race between ex-Sen. John S Cooper, Republican, and Democratic Senator Tom Underwood. Cooper is a Vandenberg Republican with a fine record.

WEST VIRGINA-Ex-Sen, Chapman Revercomb, the Republican whom Governor Dewey snubbed in 1948 because of his votes against minority groups, isn't given much chance to win against Democratic Sen. Harley Kilgore. DELAWARE-A close race is de-

holden to him. He apparently plans veloping between Sen. John Wilto remain in residence in Washingliams, Republican, and Lt. Gov. ton as a political boss, dominating Alexis I. du Pont Bayard, Though the President of the United States. the du Ponts usually back a Re-This not even the Democrats want. publican, in this case they are either keeping neutral or giving some

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-This writer has made a prediction on each of the last nine Presidential elections and has been right seven times and wrong twice. The prediction made today-that Eisenhower will winis based on the same approach and the same formula that has been used in these dispatches on previous election contests.

Eisenhower can win even without the combined electoral votes of New York, Illinois and California, though this writer expects him to carry two and possibly all three of them.

The formula used here is based on an analysis of what states have special situations, and what states are likely to follow a national pattern, and from these an electoraltable is presented which gives the minimum that the successful candidate may be expected to get.

Where several states are "close" and are considered a "toss-up," the test is whether this is a normal situation-similar to the previous Presidential elections-or whether the fact that a state is "close" means an abnormal situation.

Thus, based on elections in recent years, Massachusetts, Minnesota and Rhode Island should not be "close" at all, but should be heavily Democratic. In fact, the Democrats in Massachusetts in 1948 gained over their 1944 percentage in a marked deviation upward from the downward national curve. This time, however, there are Democratic losses apparent in both Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where there is a substantial defection of Catholics on the anti-Communist issue. This means that both states are "special situations"-just as is New York, where there will be an unusually heavy vote of Jewish and Negro groups on the Democratic side in New York City.

One gets the national pattern outside of New York City and Boston. There isn't any doubt that even in a state like Missouri, which is normally heavy on the Democratic side, there is a noticeable upsurge of Eisenhower strength. Why should Minnesota be "close"? And why should Iowa be definitely turning from its Democratic vote of four years ago, unless a tide in favor of change is running through the entire West and Pacific Coast states where "special situations" like those in New York City and Boston do not occur? To anyone familiar with political tides-such as the protest now running against the Truman administration—this is a truly significant development.

Following are the states which this writer surely expects to go for Eisenhower

California (32), Colorado (6), Connecticut (8), Delaware (3), Idaho (4), Illinois (27), Indiana (13), Iowa (10), Kansas*(8), Maine (5), Mary-Hampshire (4), New Jersey (16), North Dakota (4), Ohio (25), Oregon (6), Pennsylvania (32), South Dakota (4), Vermont (3), Virginia (12), Wisconsin (12), and Wyoming (3)—a total of 279 electoral votes.

Only 266 are necessary to win. But the above is presented as a minimum table and not a maximum. While this writer expects the actual electoral table for Eisenhower to be in excess of 279, the vote margins in the individual states, as they turn from their 1948 Demomajority this year, will be narrow. For it takes, theoretically, only the vote of a single citizen to make a majority in a state and cause the entire electoral vote of that state to be cast for the side with a one-vote

Now it should be observed that New York State, with its 45 votes, is not included in the above minimum electoral table. In fact, without adding New York, one can also subtract California's 32 and Illinois' 27, and the minimum table comes down to 220, and then, in order to get 266, it would be necessary for Ike to pick up the difference between 220 and 266, which is 46 votes. This is equivalent to saying that Eisenhower could lose the three big states-New York and Illinois and California-and still win, provided he picks up 46 electoral votes elsewhere in the country.

Looking to the states with "special situations"-like those with a "civil rights" or strong anti-Communist issue-there are Florida (10), Massachusetts (16), and Tennessee (11). where defections from the regular Democratic party are substantial. These make up 37. With the addition of either Minnesota's 11, or Washington's 9, this adds up to 46 or 48. There is a good chance of either Minnesota or Washington turning over this year to Eisenhower, because both states would seem to be largely unaffected by "special situations" and probably will follow the national pattern of the Midwestern or Pacific Coast

Summing up, the "ratio of doubt" in state after state favors Eisenhower on the basis of the apparent dimunition of the Democratic strength in many states from coast to coast. Even in the "special situation" states, Republican gains of material size are being conceded by the Democrats.

Looking at the picture from the Stevenson side, the "ratio of doubt" 'is against him. There are too many states in which the Democratic nominee has only an "outside chance" " no better than an "even chance" to do as well as Truman did four years ago. While the minority groups will go for Stevenson, they voted Democratic in 1948 also. The labor union vote was heavy then for Truman, too, but this is offset now, to an appreciable extent, by the number of households where the high cost of living or the fear of endless war in Korea is shifting votes that normally would be Demo-

This prediction assumes, of course, that the precinct workers on both sides will try as hard on election day to get out the registered vote as they did in 1940, when Willkie was running. There is every indication that they will.

This correspondent has always land (9), Michigan (20), Montana made his predictions without regard (4), Nebraska (6), Nevada (3), New to his own personal choice. Thus, this writer predicted a victory for FDR three out of four times, though never once favoring his election from the days of 1932. This was because Mr. Roosevelt surrendered to the isolationist side and argued against American entry into the League of Nations, which this writer has always favored. So it isn't a case of which candidate is the better man or which one ought to be elected, but which one, based on all the available evidence and judgement of political trends, will be elected-and it looks cratic majority to a Republican certain for Eisenhower.

Inside Washington

population is aging and American women are proving themselves more durable and tougher than men. Since 1900, the population of the United States has doubled, while the number of persons 65 years of age and older has quadrupled. There are now 13,000,000 men and women 65 years of age and older, and this this number is increasing currently

at the rate of about 400,000 a year. These are among the facts revealed in a comprehensive study just completed by the Federal Social Security Administration and the Committee on Aging and Geriatrics, entitled "Fact Book on Aging."

Fifty years ago only one American in 25 was 65 years old or over. Today it is "around one in 12 and the percentage of older people is steadily increasing." While the nattional percentage has quadrupled the increase in California and Nevada was 60 per cent or more, and in Arizona and Florida 80 per cent or

Since 1900, the average life expectancy at birth has increased from 49 years to nearly 68 years-almost two decades. Here is the basic reason for the greater percentage of older people in our midst.

The improvement in life expectancy has been greatest at birth and decreases thereafter. While the individual, at age 45, now has a 31/2year greater life expectancy than he had 50 years ago, by the time he reaches 60 only two years have been added and by 75 hardly more than one year. At 85 life expectancy today is no greater than it was 50 years ago. In other words, more peuple now survive to older ages than they dd formerly, but having gotten there they do not live longer than did the older people of 1900.

quiet support to their Democratic cousin. NEW JERSEY-Sen. Alexander

Smith, Republican, will probably win out over efficient Undersecretary of the Army Archibald Alexander, Democrat.

Should the above calculations be wrong, however, and should the Republicans win three new seats instead of dropping a net of three, they still have to worry about Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon, who recently bolted, and Bill Langer of North Dakota, who rode on Truman's train. Their two votes might be necessary in order to organize

At all ages, the life expectancy of women is greater than that of men. The difference is over five years at

birth, and around two years at 65. As long as medical records have been compiled they have shown that more boy babies are born each year than girl babies. There is no accepted scientific explanation for this disparity in the birthrate between the two sexes. Some authorities have attributed it to an unfathomable attempt by nature to offset the far greater number of deaths among men as a result of wars and revolutions down through the ages

If this theory is correct, and it is agreed to be only a theory, it has not worked out during the last 50 years, possibly because of two world wars. As recent as 50 years ago there were 102 old men for every 100 old women, In 1950, there were 6,473,774 women over 65 years of age as compared with 5,797,040 old men. This means less than 90 old men for every 100 old women.

More boy babies are born than girl babies, but since in every age class the male death rate is higher than the female death rate, the male superiority in numbers in a given generation doesn't last very long. The FSA has no explanation for this mystery of nature other than that the "female is tougher and more durable than the male"

The typical older man is married. the typical older woman is a widow. Because women have a lower mortality rate than men, age for age, and tend to marry men older than themselves, relatively more women than men lose a spouse through death. Furthermore, remarriage fol* lowing death of spouse is more frequent among men than women. By the time they reach 70, more than half of all women are widows. At that age, however, almost three in four men are married. It is not until they are 85 years of age that a majority of men find themselves in a widowed state.

When granfather was a boy, says FSA, schooling did not have the importance it has today. Not many boys and girls went on to high school, and higher education was for the select few. Almost one in every five persons aged 65 years and over today had less than five years of schooling; about half failed to complete grade school. Only about a fourth have had any high school education; fewer than one in 10 have ever gone to college.

WASHINGTON - The national

Letters To The Editor

TWUA Defends Sparkman the Taft-Hartley Act was before the board meeting at 6:30.

Congress. First of all, labor people, To the Editor of The News

On Saturday, October 18th, an to pressure him. We give him facts, editorial appeared in your news- we present our arguments, we definpaper which, in effect, criticized itely avoid pressure. union labor as a whole, myself, as "The real estate lobbyists, one of head of Local 1874 in particular. In the most expert and untiring poliregards to our invitation to Senator tical pressure groups in Washington, Sparkman to appear at a rally here have tried to 'handle' Sparkman for in Cumberland, I do not think that years. His consistent votes against Operating Engineers your statement was in good taste, everything that crowd wants proves and I indicated in my introductory that pressure didn't pay off remarks at the rally that I would "This past session a big electrical answer your editorial of the above- manufacturing corporation tried to bring pressure to bear on Senator mentioned date.

We have been led to believe that Sparkman in an effort to invalidate the press of the United States is the Walsh-Healey (Public Conopen-minded and fair in every re- tracts) Act. The rest of the Southern spect; however, on such an occasion manufacturers joined that drive. as this, you deemed it necessary to Most of the Southern senators gave put into your newspaper somewhat ground at once when the manuof a slur or smear. We, therefore, facturers threatened that plants in Ridgeley Gridder Hurt wish to indicate that the labor their states would close down and movement does not take the position no new ones established if the minithat persons which it supports for mum wage provisions on government and Mrs. Lawrence Summers, of Congress and for President and vice contracts were not made meaning- Ridgeley, was admitted to Memorial president must agree with its posi- less by a carefully worked amend- Hospital last night with a right tion on every single issue. In the ment. Sparkman did not hesitate, knee injury suffered in a football ber of Commerce in Ali Ghan case of the Taft-Hartley Act, al- He vigorously opposed the amend- game yesterday between Ridgeley though Senator Sparkman has not ment on every occasion it came up and Beall High Schools. He will be taken a completely parallel position for a vote. with TWUA in the past, he has "Over the years this has been my been on record for outright repeal. invariable experience with the sen-Senator Nixon not only voted for ator. When he is ready to make up Spain Ready To Sign the Taft-Hartley Act all the way, his mind, he says what he will do. he brags that he was one of the In my experience he has never said he would do something and then do authors of this legislation.

The members of the Textile Workers Union will not be misled by this man's character to be 'two-faced'. new-found sympathy on the part of The Cumberland News. They know that John Sparkman, through-legislation, his consistent and efout his career in Congress, has been fective work on behalf of small a real friend of the average man, whether he be textile mill worker, of housing and farm legislation, his housewife, small businessman or courageous, informed and consistfarmer. He has consistently worked ently liberal record in the field of for and supported legislation for international relations, mark him as their benefit. His record is in direct a man any labor organization would contrast with that of Senator Nixon, be glad to sponsor and support." who has consistently voted for the special interests whether they be the big oil companies, the real estate lobby, the power lobby, or the medical lobby.

Nixon went out of his way this spring to smear the Textile Workers Union when he signed a minor- Marriage Licenses ity dissent to a Senate sub-committee report showing that the Taft- Robert Lee Whetzel, Blooming-Hartley Act has practically stifled ton, and Dorothy Lee Reno, Westthe self-organization of employes in emport. the Southern branch of the textile Richard Charles Allrick, Mt. Savindustry, Nixon had not participated age, and Luella Mae Skidmore, in the hearings, indeed, he had not Eckhart. been a member of the Senate Labor Committee at the time the hearings were held, on which this report was based. Nevertheless, he let his name go on a deliberate smear of the Textile Workers Union of America.

More than that, Nixon asserted that it was perfectly all right that wages should be lower in the Southern mill village. Chain concern like Celanese, according to Nixon's ould have the protection of law in undermining Northern wage standards. Nixon offered an alibi for Southern manufacturers who, the Senate subcommittee showed, regularly resort to the worst sort of racist prejudices in whipping up hysteria against legitimate

Let me quote specifically what Senator Sparkman said in a Labor Day speech in Los Angeles.

"One of the big issues in this campaign is: Shall we have a new labor law which deals fairly with both labor and management, or shall we continue under the antilabor Taft-Tartley Act?

"I voted to sustain President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley Act. I was convinced by his analysis that it was not a fair and workable law. I am proud of my stand against this act and proud of my party's stand against it. I want to point out that the Republican stand for Taft-Hartley is part and parcel of its stand on all the domestic issues which face the country. The Republicans' anti-labor stand cannot be separated from their stand against the best interests of the farmer and the small businessman. Except for what Governor Stevenson called the "Republican liberal hour," which occurs just before every national election, but never when Congress is in session, you cannot count on the Republican party to be any different in the future from what it has been in the past-the party against the common man.

Let me quote from a memorandum to me from John W. Edelman, Washington TWUA representatve, who has maintained close contact with Senator Sparkman for a number of years:

"It is curious to find a family newspaper such as The Cumberland News having to find material to smear John Sparkman in a notorious, smart-alecky scandal-mongering monthly. (Editor's Note-The American Mercury) The author of this piece who recently posed, in his dime novel, as an expert on prostitution in Hawaii, certainly can't have lived long enough in Alabama to know the truth about Senator

"Huie's insinuations are wide of the mark. I was in close touch with the senator during the whole period

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Memorial Auxiliary will meet at convention here last week. like others who expect to get any-1 Monday at Moon's Dining room. where with this legislator, don't try Elementary Principals Association dinner meeting will be at 6:15 Monday at the Lonaconing VFW home. Circle 9, Centre Street Church will meet at 7:45 Monday in the

Will Meet Tonight

Local 37-B, Operating Engineers 7:30 o'clock at Allegany Trades church at 8 a. m. Sunday. Council Hall.

Harry Hickle, Bowling Green, has by a breakfast and program in the fire but no damage was noted. been named business agent for the Parish House basement. Western Maryland local.

James Summers, 16, son of Mr. X-rayed today, attaches said.

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 31 (AP) Reliable spanish political sources said tonight Spain is about ready the reverse. It is just not in Sparkto sign an agreement with the U.S. for the use of military bases in this "Senator Sparkman's long record

Police Are Praised For Convention Aid

The Maryland Baptist Union Association has thanked the Police at 7:30 Monday with an executive Department for courtesy and co- Elder Street, a daughter Thursday son Brown. operation shown during a three-day night.

> The sentiment was expressed by Grantsville, a son Thursday night. Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor of Second Baptist Church and general ersburg, Pa., a daughter Thursday chairman for the convention in a night. letter to Police and Fire Commission John L. Long.

Emmanuel Church Plans Corporate Communion

All men of Emmanuel Episcopal firemen yesterday morning. East Church have been requested to at- Side went to the Community Union (AFL), will meet tonight at tend a corporate Communion at the Baking Company, Knox and Hen-The Communion will be followed grease was reported to have caught

Chamber Meets Nov. 14

Robert C. Downie, president of firemen said. the Peoples First National Bank and Trust Company and chief of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, guest speaker scheduled to talk to Shrine Country Club at 6:15 p. m. November 20 will give his talk No-

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Forest Fire

(Continued from Page 16) venting serious forest fires.

and marshlands are veritable tinder- to the "thoughtfulness of the people boxes," he said, "and will continue of Maryland and to the vigilance An equity suit has been filed in in their present highly dangerous forest wardens, fire companies and Allegany County Circuit Court. The and flammable condition until the voluntary fire fighters." state has soaking rains."

The governor said Maryland has been fortunate to escape fire losses thus far. "In the period when sister Howard C. Sittig and Mrs. Irma states have lost many thousands of Sittig have filed an application with acres of irreplaceable forests," he the Allegany County Board of

exercise extreme caution in pre- said, "Maryland has lost only 206 License Commissioners for a beer, wine and liquor license at 43 North "Maryland's forests grasslands McKeldin said this has been due Liberty Street.

City Firemen Check SPRY Two calls were received by city 3-lb. Can derson Avenue at 12:54 a. m. Some

872 Maryland Avenue at 10.10 a. m. when the flue of the residence caught fire. No damage was caused

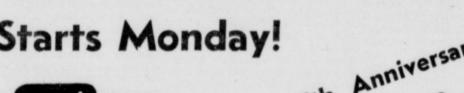
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Metz, daughter of the late Mr. and
Metz, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz, Cumberland, became the bride of Mr. True, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Has Service True, also of here, November 3 1927. The ceremony was performed in Kingsley Methodist Church with cordance with the Week of Prayer Hotel. Rev. Dichey officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. True are the parents of three children, Cpl. Cloid True, Jr., Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Roy True, aboard the USS Oriskany, Japan and Miss Lois True, at home. Mr. True is employed by the city don, with the aid of an illustrated there were 10 tables with 27 boards and is a member of the Loyal Order chart.

The meeting was field at the nome before the meeting was held at the nome before the chart and wear a directors is being field at School of Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Washington license or numbered tag. If the entry restaurant at noon Tuesday. Street with Mrs. Lloyd H. Buchanan is taken home before the show is "Strength Through Services".

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. posed of Mrs. Adolph Norris, Mrs. place was a tie between the Mrs. and Mrs. Dayton Eversole, Mr. and Lemuel Yokum, Mrs. William Swan Charles Helmrich, Mrs. Donald Mrs. Joseph Arnone, Mrs. Mary Ann and Mrs. Harry Raines, sang, "The Grove, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Mrs. Chaney, Miss Margaret Grimm, Mr. World Needs a Friend like Jesus." and Mrs. Addie Stott, Mrs. Viola Bray, Miss Dorothy Sherits and speaker and reviewed a book of the Mrs. Clyde Hott and Mrs. Howard Mrs. Lucas Mort.

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scheme were combined in the deco- hostess. Mrs. James Michaels read age of 63 won the women's cham- gram for the year. Mrs. Howard Perrin was guest Irvin Parisher, Mrs. Frank Hott,

story of an African boy's life.

The club meets each Tuesday Chorus To Give Cantata

and has received its charter from Allegany County Homemakers the Commission on American Chorus will present a cantata, Citizenship, Washington. It is to "Christmas in the Skies," at four

in the upper elementary grades and | The first will be in the Methodist through monthly projects learn the Church, Mt. Savage, December 7; meaning of Christian social living December it will be at Evangelical based on principles of justice and United Brethren Church and later in the month at Cresaptown and Mel-"Know Your Neighbor, Help Your vin Chapel, Mrs. Richard W. Tre-

A rehersal will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at Central YMCA.

Greevy and John Schaidt, Dolores Fletcher, S. N., WAVE, Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Fletcher, 909 Fayette Street, on a ten day leave before leaving for California enroute to Hawaii.

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Teams Of 4 Winners Are Announced

Mrs. James Weber, Mrs. William R. Carscaden, Mrs. John Schaidt, Miss Helen McFerran Dr. Paul Castelle, A. J. Feigus, Richard Four, won the Women's and Men's championship of the Western Maryland Bridge Association. Thursday A "Quiet Day of Prayer" in ac- night, at the Fort Cumberland

A. D. Heacox team and the Mrs.

Fuller team with 15 boards of 27. During the offertory a piano duet, In the Men's Section B there were federation become club policy the It will be at 7:30 o'clock in the club C., presented her technicolor trave-'Meditations' was played by Mrs. nine tables with 24 boards in play. right of individual members to their house, Green Ridge. Wilson and Mrs. Norris. Singing of The Castelle, Feigus, Dezen, Schwab hymns and prayer concluded the ob- team with 15 and one half boards The seventh grade Civics class servance. Mrs. Northcraft and Mrs. won for a percentage of 64.6; second of St. Patrick's School organized Gordon were in charge of the pro- place with 14 and one half boards Others attending were Mrs. Jessie Moberly, Lester Deneen, William

Joseph McDade was elected presi- Knight Mrs. Samuel Clark, Mrs. Gilchrist, Dr. Frank Davis; third dent; Joan Rozum, vice president; William Shipley, Mrs. Ira Robinette, place with a total of 13 boards of 24 mentation of Article 43 of the Joyce Mullan, and Joyce Mullan, Mrs. Melvin Robinette, Mrs. Carl was a tie between the William A. United Nations Charter in which all

> three on each board and an average contribute equally. of 26. First place winners with a The second resolution had to do

November 5 instead of the sixth, All feel that the UNESCO has not players who have a total of 20 Mas- helped." ACBL trophies will be the same for gression.

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IR Group To Help Residents Soroptimist Obtain U.S. Citizenship

Mrs. Whitlock Explain Canine Pet s Laws

The International Relations Show Today Schwab and Robert Dezen, Teams of plans to assist Allegany county residents who desire citizenship, Mrs.

Mrs. Hafer said that in Allegany county there are 287 residents who and Self Denial" was observed by There were 96 players participatare not citizens of the United States, Pleasant Grove WSCS, Thursday ing in the first annual boards many of whom desire citizenship but at the home of Mrs. Harry Wilson, match Team of Four championship do not know how to go about obtainfor men and women. There were 40 ing it. The group, as its project, will house between 1 and 1:45. A tribute to the mission schools in Section A and 36 in Section B contact these people and assist them in attaining their goal.

in-play. The Weber, Carscaden, Street, with Mrs. Lloyd H. Buchanan is taken home before the show is Wedding bells and a silver color prelude, "Near the Cross," by the boards won out of 27 or a percent- who outlined the committee's pro-

a miniature bride and bridegroom Swan, president, led in prayer, Med- Full Master Points and the ACBL District president, introduced Mrs. oldest, whitest, blackest, best groom- Arundel County clubs centered the table. Mrs. Nellie Tay- itations with time for silent prayers trophies. Second place team was Roy D. Whitlock, Baltimore, Legis- ed, best yellow dog, best purebred, hostesses, were given by Mrs. Harry North- Mrs. George Ward, Miss Alice Stak- lation chairman of the General best trick dog, most mixed breed, Guests were Rev. and Mrs. G. A. craft while Mrs. Wilson provided a em, Miss Louise Zihlman, Mrs. Mary Federation of Women's Clubs, who dog with most spots, with longest Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilford, musical background. A quartet com- Deal with 16 boards of 27; third spoke on "Your Laws and Mine." tail, with longest ears, smallest dog

Mrs. Whitlock explained the and most obedient. method the General Federation uses in adopting resolutions which become the basis for its program. The speaker stressed the fact that many subjects are controversial and al- Club is holding a Halloween party ticipation. though the resolutions passed by the and general get-to-gether, tonight. Mary Gerringer, Greensboro, N.

out of 24 was the team of John General Federation having to do charge of the recreation with International Relations.

The first resolution is the Imple-Douglas, Wellington Reinhart, How- members of the United Nations shall ard Fuller, Al Howell team and the be ready to contribute supplies, man Clyde Hott, Jake Shearer, Mark power, ammunition, etc. to any Lazarus, Jr., and Robert Mathews emergency conflict that may arise. Mrs. Whitlock said that America is In Section C, there was a special bearing much more than its share Howell Movement with five tables in the present Korean conflict and playing 24 boards with a top of other members must be required to

score of 43 and an average of 60 per- with collective action against agcent were R. A. Davis and James gression by the United Nations. The Weber, who qualified for the next speaker stressed the need to trust Winners Game, November 20; sec- the U. N., and faith that there will personally favored the plan. ond place, Mr. and Mrs. Norman be eventually unity and that the Pliner and third place, Bernard Mc- work they are doing is of enormous value. She said the work of Kopp President of the Women's November 4, the Potomac Valley UNESCO must be carired on in all Civic Club presiding at the tea table Bridge Club will meet as usual in nations of the world. She pointed She was assisted by Mrs. Golladay the Fort Cumberland ballroom, and out UNESCO has assisted in elevat- Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. David Kauffing health and living standards in man, Mrs. Albert Tosh, Mrs. Harry Western Maryland Bridge Asso- many countries of the world. Mrs. B. Simpson, Mrs. Hafer and Mrs. ciation's first annual Master and Whitlock said that because "we have W. R. Zollinger. Approximately 50 Non Master Championship will be not arrived at peace we should not members attended.

ter Points or more, as of November | The General Federation has also 5, will play in the Master Section passed a resolution using an Inter-A, all others, in Section B. The national Police Force to assist the Master Point awards as well as the Security Council in matters of ag-

Championships will be held at the the UN both with a motive for White Swan Hotel, Uniontown, Pa., sharing and for building good will November 8 and 9. The Men's and for America. In speaking of the Women's Pair Event will be played Voice of America program, Mrs at 2 p. m. the Mixed Pair Event Whitlock said "we do not know how in the evening the two session Open effective it is. We don't even know Pair Event is to be Sunday after- if many people behind the Iron Curtain hear it. But, the Federation has urged Congress to appropriate panded program.

There is a resolution which advocates that food surpluses be made available to countries that need hem and another resolution which urges continuance of the Reciprocal necessary to form good fellowship with other nations of the world. Another resolution deals with proper punishment of people infiltrating the country for subversive activities. When subversives enter civic life for the purpose of spreading the communistic theory they should be punished, Mrs. Whitlock said, but that everyone we don't approve of should not be labeled a "pink." Before closing the speaker dwelt briefly on the referendum which will appear on the ballot November

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The Cumberland Soroptimist Club was congratulated on its progress in its first year of work at the 37th Regional Conference of the South Registration for the Canine Pet Atlantic Region of American Feder-John Hafer, announced at the meet- show, being held by the Cumberland ation, Soroptimist International Council of Girl Scouts today has Association. The conference was been extended and will be accepted held at Annapolis earlier in the

> The show will be held at 2 o'clock Representatives of the local servat the Girl Scout house. All entries ice woman's club, were Miss Jeandirectors and Dr. Rita Brinker, No dog under three months can treasurer of the local group.

Mrs. J. L. Towler and Dr. C. N. M. Feller, Baltimore, regional gov- ward Shumaker, local president and fant blindness caused by mothers Foose are the judges. Entries are ernor, directed the business ses- Miss Ina Keister, county treasurer. rations. A tiered cake, adorned with the Scripture text and Mrs. William pionship. The team also received Mrs. William A. Douglas, First being judged as the best dog, largest, sions. The Annapolis and Anne

> students, foreign relations good will was toastmaster. The Polish Mountain Homemakers promotions and civil defense par-

logue of the International con-Flintstone Homemakers Club vention of SIA in Copenhagen, Mrs. Whitlock's talk concerned members will be guests and everyone Denmark in June. She also showed those resolutions adopted by the is welcome. Mrs. Willis Rice is in the subsequent tour of the Foreign Relations group through Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France and England. She told of the extensive rehabilitation of the European clubs particularly in German

> Twenty nine clubs thruogh Mary land, Virginia, West Virginia, North approval of the State Legislature. Carolina and South Carolina, were represented at the regional confer-

County WCTU Is Sponsoring Speaker At Special Meetings

must be brought to the Girl Scout ette Bonig, member of the board of Two of them took part in the pro- tion to 'Peace Time Compulsory be entered and each must have a A meeting of the local board of reported on the work in the county, the liquor traffic to pay less taxes; ing, was given by Mrs. Martin Gor- In Section A, the women's section The meeting was held at the home strong collar and leash and wear a directors is being held at Shehee's Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, conducted the urge the elimination of the sale of was from here were Mrs. E. W. Yates, ages in American Legion halls; and The program opened with a piano Schaidt, McFerran team with 17 presiding. She presented Mrs. Hafer over the exhibitor forfeits the prize. the theme of the conference. Lulu state Legislative director; Mrs. Ed- spread information concerning in-

At the 77th convention, the state baby. were WCTU went on record as "strenously opposing the insidious infil-

ports of various club presidents St. Margaret's Church, Westminster from 7 until 9 o'clock. showed the variety of service. They parish gave the keynote speech at included social service, scholarship the formal diner, Laura Leonard, and fellowship awards to deserving president of the Annapolis Club

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ian Temperance Union will have ucational system, churches, so-called Mrs. W. B. O'Neal, national WCTU religious education and government; field secretary and vice president of urged the passage of a law against the Illinois union, as guest speaker the lying advertisements seeking to here the week of November 15-24, entice and enslave our youth; to Mrs. John S. Cook, county presi- stand for total abstinence for the dent is arranging special meetings individual and prohibition for the throughout the county, at which nation; deplore the tragic and con-Mrs. O'Neal will address the groups, tinuing threat to our youth in the

Five members of the local union use of heroin and marihuana; supattended the Maryland State Wo- port the stand taken both educmen's Chrstian Temperance Union ationally and legislatively by those meeting in Baltimore this week in authority; re-affirm its opposigram. Mrs. Cook, member of the Military Training;' protest the tax state board and county president, payers pay high taxes and permit memorial service. Others attending beer, wine and any alcoholic beversmoking while administering to the

Opti Mrs. Club rummage sale will held at the corner of Bedford objective of community service, re- ence. Rev. G. Albert Cooper, rector, and Centre Street Monday evening

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FROSTBURG - The Shaft Volunteer Fire Company celebrated its 4th anniversary with a dinner and ning. Following the dinner, County Commissioner James Orr. toastmaster, introduced the follow-

County Commissioner and Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Orr, Sheriff Edward R. Muir, Mrs. Anna W. Plummer, past president of the Allegany - Garrett County Firemen's Auxiliary; Leo McNeil, president of the Shaft Fire Company; Mrs. Muriel McNeil, Mrs. Clara Tippen, president of the Shaft Company Auxiliary, and William Davis, chair-Hyde Is Speaker man of arrangements.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon DunAp. Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons Harvey Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ap, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. In Westernport Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robertson, held at the Westernport Tea Room Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, Mr. opened with the singing of America and Mrs. George Winters, Mr. and by the 150 present. Rev. J. Dettra, Midland Personals Mrs. Clarence Muir, Mr. and Mrs. pastor of The Church of the Breth-Howard Ziler, Mr. and Mrs. William ren, gave the invocation.

ple Winters, Mary Lou Matthews Committee, gave the address of wel- Elliott. Mae Philpot, Alice Cooper, Gladys come and introduced officers of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbs and to pupils by Frank Doolar

the Cavallers and figures were who gave a short talk and Mrs. alled by Howard Ziler.

Dawson Club Holds Halloween Event

McCOOLE - A Halloween mas- Sixth District, who made the prinderade party was held by the Daw- cipal address. n Methodist Church.

Prizes were awarded to Miss Janey Vandervort, Misses Myrtle and Elizabeth Van Pelt, Paul Pollind and Ronald Miller,

The next meeting will be held at the home of Rodney Slider Novem- 4-H Club Plans

Members are expected to contact Achievement Program heir club leader before November for tickets to the Boys Contest for -H Clubs to November 14. Club met at the VFW Home.

Two Keyser Soldiers Wounded In Korea

onstrated a Cheese Ring salad. Evans, and Pvt. James Liller, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Guy Breaks Lea

av by the Department of Defense her left leg at the thigh. She is Casualty List 682. No other de- resting comfortably at Potomac

Lonaconing Personals

her home on Allegany Street from Wanted - Middle aged woman for and Mrs. George Swick, Frostburg troadway, Va., visited at the home Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moyer, ouglas Avenue

Mrs. Roy M. Harris, Thomas, W. , visited at the home of Mr. and

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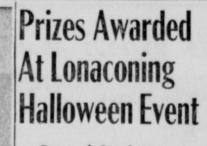
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Central Students March In Parade

Halloween parade yesterday were fashioned folk songs. Sally K. Evans, Carol Ann Petry, Thorne, bass. udy Richardson, Roberta Love, Rae

Adams, a safety engineer of the

WESTERNPORT-The GOP rally

State Central Committee.

LONACONING - The Junior 4-H

Plans were started for Achievement Day when the Senior and

Junior Clubs will combine for their

achievement program. Sandy Carter

demonstrated how to sew button

on garments and Jean Ross dem-

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Mrs. Guy have cancelled plans to

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niversary which will be on Sunday

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panies, will give a safe driving demonstration to the pupils of tral School students entered in the items for sale. Mt. Savage High School at 9 Billy Patton, Paul Moses, Teddy new pews. Gertrude Baynor, Jo Ann Wilson Vale Summit Methodist Church.

The boy patrol and two police

guided the parade. Halloween parties were held in For Doll Show many classrooms and the Mardi Gras in the school auditorium climaxed the Halloween celebration awarded at the doll show at Jack-

and daughter, Linda, Cumberland, Mesdames Winifred Saylor, Min- of the Republican State Central are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Winebrenner, Della Wade, and Westernport and Luke Republican sons, Bellefonte, Pa., were weekend Misses Ethelyn Davis and Louise Club who sponsored the meeting, guests of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Robertson at Ocean.

Mayor Michael also introduced A. Music for dancing was furnished Charles Stewart, registrar of wills, Mr. and Mrs. George Little and Hool. Little and Music for dancing was furnished Charles Stewart, registrar of wills, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and Main, Frostburg Vada Barncord, vice chairman of Ohio, were recent guests of Mr. and 6th District of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and Street. Mrs. Henry Eisentrout, Railroad president of the Cumberland Republican Club. She introduced State

Senator DeWitt Hyde, Republican Hyndman Personals

Mrs. Melville Fost is able to be out after falling and injuring her spine Others presented were Delegate at her residence three weeks ago. Horace P. Whitworth Jr., Delegate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smeak were Charles See, Delegate Fred Driscoll recent visitors at the home of his and James Parks, member of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smeak, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Fost, Smeak is employed in the Industrial Rayon plant at Painesville, Ohio, as a laboratory

Vale Summit Church Groups Irishman Will To Hold Anniversary Bazaar Speak In Keyser FROSTBURG - The 63rd anni-

versary program and bazaar, spon- McCoole Students sored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship and WSCS of Vale Summit Mark Halloween Methodist Church, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

LONACONING-Prizes for cos- tet from the Lions Club of River- School yesterday. umes in Central High School's dale, W. Va., who will render old-

awarded to Jimmy McKinley, Allen Members of the group are J. A. Norma Lee Shaw, Shirley Fint, man, first tenor; William L. Coogle, lon Martha Hardegan, Jimmy Getty, second tenor, and Francis F.

In addition to the entertainment Ann Eichhorn, Mackey Phillips, features, there will be a sale of parties were held by each class. Sally Williams, Barbara Ann Mow- lunches, soft drinks, home made bray, Kenneth Warnick and Donald cake, candy and fancy work. A Country Store booth will offer can-Oldtown Personals Approximately 250 costumed Cen- ned fruits, vegetables and other

Majorettes were Norma Jean Spiker, Blubaugh, a former member of the Springs, W. Va.

Prizes Awarded

LONACONING-Three prizes were son School Halloween carnival. Jerry Davis' entry won for being judged the oddest; Brenda Bean's doll, the oldest, and Beverly Ann Wattenschaidt's, the prettiest.

Judges were Mrs. Mary Reidler, Mrs. Walter McKenzie and Mrs. Marie Riley. An ice-cream treat was given

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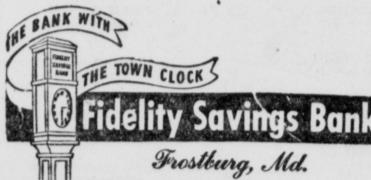
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Shirley Bartik, Robert Showwalt- ond Street, and he is scheduled to Somerville, Keyser, Phillips, Bonnie Sue Lashbaugh, Blubaugh, baritone; L. L. Heinz- er, Joyce Strother, and James Mel- speak at 8 o'clock.

> presented by McCoole VFW Post. nent Wave for Helen," with Mary outpost in the Far East. Following the parade, Halloween

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinkee and to Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting parade, led by drummers attired in Proceeds will be applied to a fund family of Woodville, Ohio, have re- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. 'Sad Sack" uniform. They were being raised for the purchase of turned home after spending a brief Litt.efield Nixon. visit at the home of their parents, Kirkwood, Danny Nightingale, Bobby The West Virginia singers were Mr and Mrs. James Shaw, here, and For Rent: Three room apartment Dickinson and Kenneth Jeffries. secured through the efforts of J. A. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hinkee, Green private bath and entrance. 87 W

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nurse at the Washington County Hospital, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Robert Shaw. Mrs. Retta Brodaud has returned

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stressing the point that persons in-Prizes were presented to the fol- The meeting will be held at the terested in joining the Little Thealowing for outstanding costumes: home of Mrs. William Jeffries, Sec- tre group may contact Mrs. John

guest speaker Monday evening, He has also appeared on television James Neally, of Dublin, Ireland, in Washington during his stay in

Also included for the evening is Macao, teeming port on the South Each winner received a \$1 prize a presentation of a skit, "A perma- China coast, is the oldest European

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METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist. — Howard M. Amoss, minister.—9:10 a. m., "Upper Room" Class meeting; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, "Like A Tree Planted By The River", new members will be received at the morning service; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, Dr. Crates S. Johnson, guest minister, "Gospel Measure".

Trinify Methodist.—122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Holy Communion"; Youth Fellowship; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Selecting The Highest Knowl-

Central Methodist.—S. George Street at Dexter Flace, Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister.—Worship, 11 a. m., "What Have You Made the Church?"; worship, 7:30 p. m.; church school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist. — 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist. — 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., "The Shining Way"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Lord's Prayer."

LaVale Methodist.—W. W. Patterson, minister.— 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, "How Should the Christian Vote?"; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship, "Tying the Hands of God".

Emmanuel Methodist.—Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Christian Steward and People (Personality)"; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service Week of Prayer observance.

Kingsley Methodist.—242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Holy Communion, "I Am the Good Shepherd"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Samuel—the King Maker".

Mt. Pleasant Methodist.—Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor.—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.;

Flintstone Methodist Circuit. — Rev. R. Eugene May, pastor.—Chaneyville: worship, 9:40 a. m.; church school, 10:40 a. m. Flintstone; church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:10 a. m. Mt. Collier: church school, 2 p. m.; worship, 3 p. m. Mt. Hermon: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Murleys Branch: church school, 10 a. m.

Oldtown Methodist.—William Anderson, minister; Paradise: worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Olive: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Mt. Tabor: church school, 10 a. m.; MYF. 7 p. m. Olivers Grove: church school, 10 a. m. Oldtown: church school, 10 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist Churches.—Raymond M. Crowe, minister.—Cresaptown: 9:45 a.m., church school; 6:30 p.m., combined meeting of Young Adults and Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., worship. Dawson: 9:45 a.m., church school; 7 p.m., Young Adults. Rawlings: 10 a.m., church school; 11 a m., worship.

Mount Pleasant Methodist.—Baltimore Pike, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor.—Oak Dale: worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 p. m. Prosperity: Sunday school, a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Beans Cove: worship, 11:45 a. m. Subject: "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Ellerslie Methodist Charge.—Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor.—Corriganville: worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Ellerslie: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Park Place Methodist. — Narrows Park. L. W. Burton, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Practical Faith", nursery dept. open; Youth Fellowship, panel discussion, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study: Luke, cp. 4.

First Methodist.—North Davis Street, Keyser, Rev. L. A. Steele, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "Treasures"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Paul's Prayer".

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Paul's Prayer".

Fairview Methodist.—Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor.—Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Melvin, Reynolds at
Marion Street: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship,
11 a. m. Mapleside, East First Street at Maple: Sun-

day school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Midland Methodist Charge, — Louis L. Emerick, minister.—Midland: church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Shaft: church school, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Woodland: worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist,—Lonaconing, Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "How To Relieve The Strain Of Living"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "The Shepherd Psalm".

Grace Methodist.—South Mineral Street, Keyser, Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.

Elliott Memorial Methodist.—Hazen Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Pleasant Grove Methodist.—Baltimore Pike, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.

Centenary Methodist.—Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

Zion Methodist.—Bedford Road Rev. Gordon R.

Zion Methodist.—Bedford Road, Rev. Gordon R. Hall, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mineral Springs Methodist.—Rt. No. 3, Bedford,

Rev. Paul D. Woodbury, Jr., pastor.—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., Dr. Tin Ho, guest speaker, "Missions in China".

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Centerville Methodist.—Rt. No. 3, Bedford, Rev.
Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a.
m.: worship, 10:45 a. m., Dr. Tin Ho, guest speaker,

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Bethel Methodist.—Rt. No. 3, Bedford, Rev. Paul
D. Woodbury, Jr., pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
worship, 7:30 p. m., Dr. Tin Ho, guest speaker, "Mis-

gions in China".

Grantsville Methodist Charge. — Donald Hinkle, pastor.—Grantsville: church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel: church school, 11 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Mt. Zion: worship, 11 a. m. New Germany: worship, 3 p. m. Jennings: church school, 9:45 a. m. State Line: church school, 10 a. m.

Metropolitan A. M. E. — Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. D. E. Makell, pastor.—9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, "The Mind to Work"; 8 p. m., worship, "Increase Our Faith."

REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed—Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Knowing And Doing"; sermonette, "Little Things"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Youth Fellowship."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed — 405-07 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. 21st Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: Annual Thank-Offering Service of Women's Guild—Mrs. Eber Cockley, president of the Women's Guild of Pittsburgh Synod guest speaker, theme: "The First Pruits." St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed—Bowling

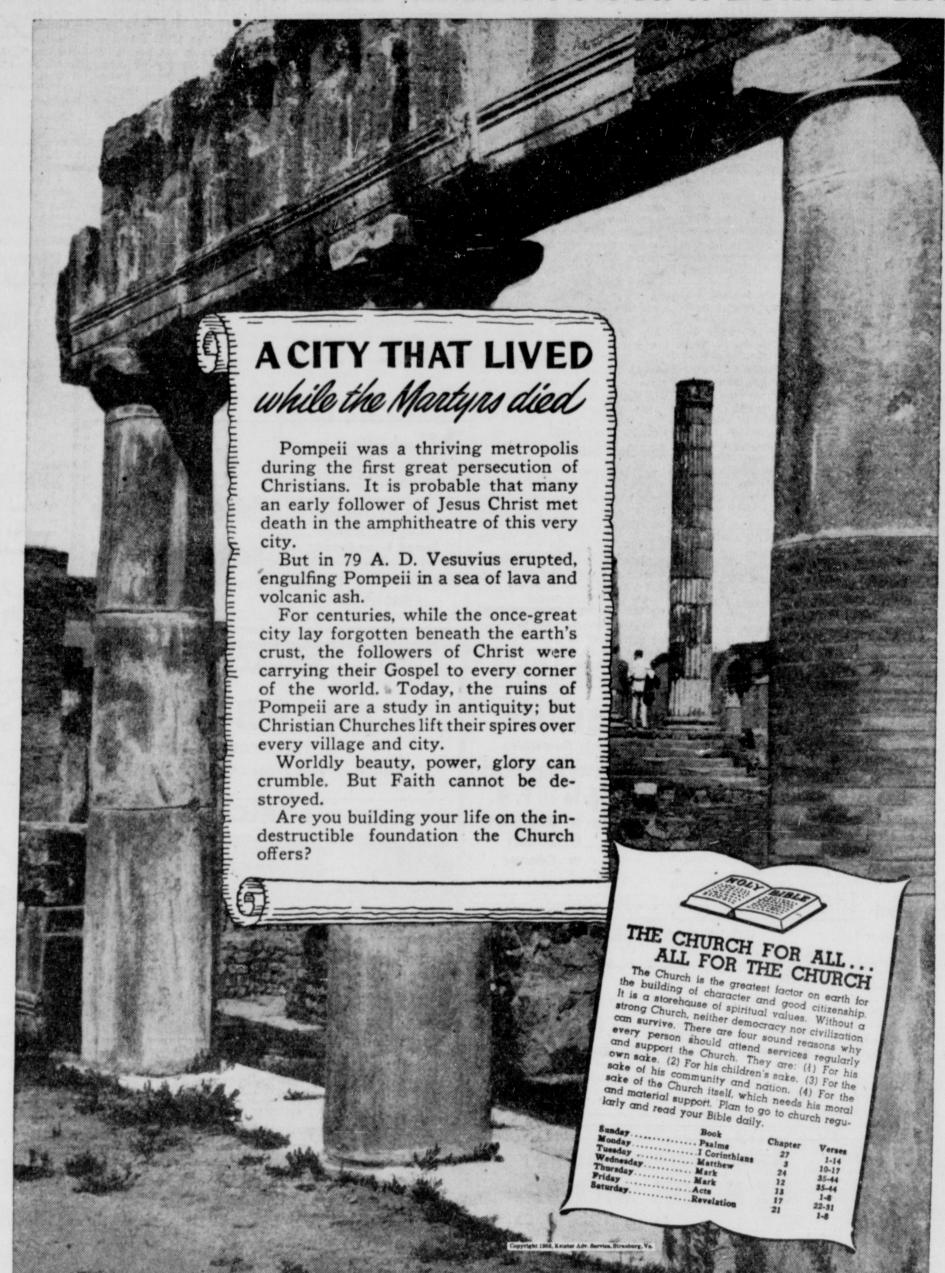
Green. Rev. C. L. Voll, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship, "The Meaning Of Baptism." the sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered;

7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge—Rev. Frederick D.

Oberkircher, pastor. First Church—Hyndman. Church
school, 9:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Redeemer—Ellerslie. Church school, 10 a. m.; morning
worship at 11 a. m. St. John's—Corriganville. Church
school 9 a. m. Zion—Wellersburg. Church school,
9:30 a. m.



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B'er Chayim—107 Union Street. Friday evening service, 8 p. m.; Sabbath morning, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Jewish Hist lecture for parents, 11:30

Beth Jacob Congregation — 418 North Centre Street, Rabbi J. Schimelman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, Friday 8 p. m.; Junior Congregation services Saturday, 10:30 a.m. EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal—16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 21st Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion, Corporate Communion for men; 11 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

Holy Cross Episcopal—16 Virginia Avenue, Rev.

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St. Philip's Chapel—9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. Chesley V. Daniel, priest-in-charge. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES
Church of the Brethren—Corner Beall and Stoyer
Streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor, Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject: "Preserving Our
American Institutions, Freedom And Rights."
English Baptist—(Frostburg) East Main Street at
Baptist Street, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., subject: "All Out For God"; Baptist Training Union, the Bible in pictures, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., subject: "This Is The Gospel Hour!"

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Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic—Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Montgomery administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin assistant. Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 7:30 o'clock mass. High mass at 10:15 o'clock. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m.

Welsh Memorial Baptist — Beall and Charles Streets, Karle F Kauffman, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian — Barton, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., guest pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts and Eastern Star of Barton will attend, "Good Soldiers Of Jesus Christ." First Presbyterian—31 Broadway, Rev. Daniel B. Eveland, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Good Soldiers Of Jesus

St. John's Episcopal — Broadway and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Charles I. Kratz, Jr., rector. 21st Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Family Service Church School; 11 a. m., Parish

Eucharist, sermon by the rector.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Lonaconing, Rev. Charles I.

Kratz, Jr., priest-in-charge. 21st Sunday afted Trinity.

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7 p. m., Holy Communion, sermon by the vicar.

St. Paul's Lutheran — West Main and Water Streets, Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, B. D., pastor. 21st Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m., "If Jesus Were President."

First Methodist—48 West Main Street, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "Christian Citizenship"; Intermediate and Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed—East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., Baptismal service, "The Significance of Baptism"; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., motion picture, "India."

Salem Evangelical and Reformed—80 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., "Whom Shall We Choose"; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene—Charles and Centre Streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "True Holiness: What It Is Not!" N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m., subject: "Cain's Religion And Abel's Salvation."

LUTHERAN

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St. Luke's Lutheran — Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Believing Christ's Word"; Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Source Of Religion."

St. John's Lutheran—Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., subject: "A Course In Faith"; Luther League, 6:15 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m., subject: "Putting A God To Bed."

St. Paul's Lutheran — Baltimore and Centre-Streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning, 11 a. m., "A Call To Action"; Luther League, 6:45 p. m.; evening, 7:30 p. m., "The Source Of Satisfaction." Nursery for children during the morning service.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian—11 Washington Street, Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., children's nurseries; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Our Acknowledgement Of God"; 6:30 p. m., Junior High and Senior Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church for visit to B'er Chayim Synagogue.

First Presbyterian—Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "The Ungodly Saved Through The

Godly"; Westminster Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Moses A Type Of Christ."

Keyser Presbyterian—Corner Main and Piedmont Streets, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Vine Wood"; Sunday school at Limestone, 1:30 p. m.; Pioneers and Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Good News Of God's Eternal Son," a story of the Gospel according to John.

BRETHREN

Living Sione Church of the Brethren — West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by Rev. I. D. Leatherman, guest minister; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Leatherman. Georges Creek Church of the Brethren—Three

miles west of Lonaconing. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. D. W. Tusing.

First Brethren—Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. Milton M. Robinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Cleansing, Fellowship and Communion," Rev. Claud Studebaker, Loree, Indiana, speaker; Brethren Youth Crusaders, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Weighed In The Balances," Dr. Studebaker.

Balances," Dr. Studebaker.

Evangelical United Brethren—Ridgeley, Rev. L. G.
Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship,
9:30 a. m., subject: "Though The Vision Tarry, Wait";
worship, 7:30 p. m., George Ott, leader.

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren — Fourth and Race Streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school and unified worship with Junior Church, 10 a.m., subject: "Condition Of Discipleship"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "God's, I Am."

Evangelical United Brethren—Potomac Park, Rev. L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.;

worship, 11 a. m., subject: "Yokefellows With Christ"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "Watchful Waiting." Calvary Evangelical United Brethren — 30 East Mary Street, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor. Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject: "An Acceptable Sacrifcer."

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren—Seymour and East Third Streets, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor.

East Third Streets, Rev. Douglas L. Carl, pastor, Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "You And Prayers."

BAPTIST

First Baptist.—Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a, m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Norman H. Maring, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, "Creeds and Deeds"; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by I. Maring, "Not Conformed, but Transformed."

Grace Baptist.—213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Night Jesus Was Betrayed", memorial of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Toiled All Night For Nothing".

Second Baptist—Corner Grand Avenue and Oldtown Road, Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject: "My Church"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Whole Duty Of Man." La Vale Baptist—La Vale Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor.

7:30 p. m., subject: "The Whole Duty Of Man."

LaVale Baptist—LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., subject: "Why I Should

Give"; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship,

10:30 p. m., subject: "Great Affirmations."

First Baptist—Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., subject: Theron & Thurlow Spurr, of Amsterdam, N. Y., Musicians and Singers; Baptist Training Unions, 6:45 p.m.; worship, 7 p.m., subject: Two-tone Spurr Brothers presenting an all request program of sacred music.

Calvary Baptist—Cresaptown, Rev. William L.

morning worship service, sermon subject: "Baptist's And Eternal Security"; 7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic service, sermon subject: "Five Ways Of Testing Whether Or Not I Am Saved."

Ebenezer Baptist—211 Cumberland Street, T. H. Woods, pastor. 11 a. m., worship; 12:15 a. m., Sunday

Stroup, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:30 a. m.,

Woods, pastor. 11 a. m., worship; 12:15 a. m., Sunday school; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; 8 p. m., worship and communion.

First Baptist — Westernport, Rev. William B.

First Baptist — Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship and sermon, 11 o'clock, subject: "The Ordinances In A New Testament Church"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m., subject: "The Blessed Hope."

OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist.—Washington Street.—"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Bible, Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, November 2. The Golden Text will be from Proverbs 13:21. "Evil pursueth sinners: but to the righteous good shall be repayed." Sunday service, 11 a. m.: Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Mt. Top Holiness Church.—Martins Mt.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evangelist service, 7:30 p. m., speaker, Bro. Luther Yeager. McCoole Community. — Queen Street, McCoole,

McCoole Community. — Queen Street, McCoole, Rev. John C. B. McLaughlin, pastor.—Unified worship with Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., message by the pastor; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance.—546 Greene Street, Jack Waite, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship, "The Human Side of the Lord"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Sanford Miller, superintendent.—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; children's meeting, 10:45 a.m.; worship, 8 p.m.

Church of Christ.—213 South Lee Street.—Bible

classes 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 6:30 p. m.; J. W. Mankin will be the speaker, morning and evening.

Pinto Mennonite.—Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor.—

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. R. P. Dayton, "Calvary's Eternal Value"; Y. P. B. M., 7:30 p. m., a continuation of the study of the Holy Spirit in charge of Rev. R. P. Dayton.

First Christian.—312 Bedford Street, Rev. E.

First Christian.—312 Bedford Street, Rev. E. Gearhart. pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:40 a. m., "The Preeminent Christ"; Christian Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., "Except Ye Turn".

First Church of the Nazarene.—508 Oldtown Road,

Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., special speaker, Rev. James E. Hunton; Young People's service, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., guest speaker, Rev. James E. Hunton.

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Moscow Church of the Nazarane.—Moscow, Rev.
R. T. Brohawn, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
worship, 11 a m.; N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:45 p. m.;

worship, 11 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. meeting, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Central Assembly of God.—Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Faith Assembly of God.—Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev.
Nelson Brenner, pastor.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
worship, 11 a. m., Missionary Sunday; worship, 7:30 p. m.

p. m.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.—41
Oak Street, Chas. I. Roby, branch president.—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; sacrament and testimony meeting, 11:30 a. m.

LaSalle Upsets Allegany; Fort Hill To Host Westminster

Campers Bow To Inspired Winners 19-7

Mullaney Tallies Twice; Explorers Dominate The Play

GAME STATISTICS

Lost Ball On Balls
Passes Attempted
Passes Completed
Passes Intercepted
Yds. Gained Passes Own Fumbles Recovered

By JOHN W. KNOWLTON An underdog LaSalle High eleven.

rising up in tremendous fashion, pushed highly-regarded Allegany High's Campers all over the field last night to smash out a stunning 19-7 triumph over Coach Roy Les-

A take-charge team, inspired by the hard-running of Bobby Christ Keyser Wins and Jerry Loibel, and the clever passing of Marty Mullaney, LaSalle passing of Marty Mullaney, LaSalle Over Silents never let Allegany get its attack going as 3,500 fans watched in awed

Completely Dominate Play

Completely outcharging the vaunted Allegany line, the Explorer forwards opened huge holes for the LaSalle backs, busted up most of Allegany's running plays and dominated play throughout except for a Keyser lapse in the third period when the Campers punched over their only

Shortly after the opening kickoff LaSalle's Bobby Christ returned an Allegany punt to the AHS 34. When 337 Allegany apparently had broken up a fourth down pass play a 15-yard roughing penalty gave the Explorers their chance on the Campers 20 and School racked up its fifth victory Toothman, linemen. from then on Coach Norman Geatz' of the season and made its record Pioneers Seek 7th Win

around end, Denny Shuck passed for ence by outclassing the West Vira first to Paul Ackerman on the ginia School for the Deaf of Rom- University High of Morgantown. for their triumph. end behind nice blocking for the

LaSalle twice more forced Alle- Clark used his entire squad of 39 gany to punt in the first quarter players. and started its second touchdown march on the Explorer 24 following downs while George Karras, Joe Chuck Eirich's 47 yard boot to Bob Harber and Billy Alt registered one

Christ and Loibel carried the each. Christ and Loibel carried the A poor punt by the Silents to brunt of a smashing ground game their own 12 yard line set up the the Explorers that drove for first Keyser score. Three plays later first downs on the LaSalle 36, Allegany 49, 37, 19 and 12. Mullaney bucked through center from the one point.

for the counter. Allegany Fights Back

by Dick Rank gave Allegany a first point was wide. on the LaSalle 45 but Chuck Eirich fumbled and the Explorers recover- the kickoff on the 30 and drove for ed to kill the possible threat.

The Lestermen came roaring back Courrier smashed over from the in the second half to grab a La- three but his try for point failed. Salle fumble on the Explorer 36 following a completed Mullaney pass period. George Karras counted from

back post the Campers moved to the ball five times, scored from the five School's Tigers scored their fifth LaSalle 15. Kirtley passed to Bob and Rick Kephart made good the consecutive victory tonight by wal-Reiber for eight yards, Bob Hoffman point try. A nine yards pass play, loping Parsons High's Panthers, the first on the LaSalle 15. Following blocked. Lineups: an incompleted pass into the end Pos. Keyser (39) zone, LaSalle was penalized 15 yards LT for roughing the passer to the one- LG foot line and Eirich smashed over RG for the Allegany score. Dick Rank R booted the point and the Campers RE QB trailed 12-7 midway in the third LH

when LaSalle stopped a fourth down pass'short of the first down on the Explorer 20.

Bratton Stops

Finally in the dying moments of the game Allegany gambled on four-th down and lost the ball on its own 31 and LaSalle marched to the clinching counter, picking up three first downs. Mullaney plunged over from the two with less than 30 seconds of play remaining.

Leo Smith intercepted an Allegany pass on the final play to give the Explorers their first triumph over Former welterweight champion Fi Allegany since 1943. It snapped a Johnny Bratton of Chicago punched three-game winning streak for Al- his way to a technical knockout tolegany and gave the Geatzmen a night over Joe Miceli of New York

4-2 record for the year. The lineups: in 18 seconds of the eighth round of .. Hudson

Substitutions: Allegany — Campbell, Bubstitutions: Allegany — Campbell, Hoffman, Kirtley, Lowery, Hixenbaugh, Breedlove, Sisk, Reiber, Yankelevitz, Lasalle—Crowe, Kienhofer, W. Smith, Kifer, L. Smith, Shuck, Long, Kegg, Officials: Cavanaugh, Orndorff, Shelton, Snider.

Shider, Sauffan, Proposed Game Is Proposed Baltimore, Oct. 31 (P) -

Kentucky Wins, 29-0

Recognize Him? At Romney For

Olympic decathlon champion, who

now plays fullback for Stanford

university-and does a good job.

Bob is one of the team's leading

In 39-0 Tilt

Courrier Tops Attack,

Clark Cleans Bench

GAME STATISTICS

Courrier scored and also booted the

In the third quarter Keyser took

a score, reeling off four first downs.

KHS scored thrice in the final

Karras

W. Raines Courrier ...

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Top Class "B" Teams To Tangle At 2 P. M.

| Romney | 26 33 Berkeley Spgs. 13 t 26 44 Charles Town 12 e 0 28 Franklin 6 0 45 Moorefield 6 0 7 UHS. M'gant'n 28 7 14 Beall 0 0 13 41 Ridgeley 6 12 13 Rivesville 13 41 Ridgeley ... 0 Monongah .. 12 -- 212 ... Totals ... 109 ... Totals ... 84 Won 6, Lost 1 Won 4, Lost 3, Tied 1

Romney High School's high-scoring football team, one of the leading contenders for West Virginia's Class "B" championship, plays host to SURF. it's Bob Mathias, two-time

In 1949 Romney met Farmington ginians' field. for the first time and defeated the Farmers, 32-8, earn a title shot at Elizabeth High at Charleston. The quick touchdowns in the initial Pioneers won the championship game, 20-19. The schools did not clash in 1950 but last year Farming-

Farmers Unbeaten Last Year Last year with All-Stater Sam the shutout route. Huff leading the way, Farmington whipped six Class B opponents, tied two and defeated one Class A foe to post its first undefeated season and

This season the Farmers' record "B" competition they've won 3, lost ley 37. Bill Davis picked up a first Bil Pugh, Bobcats' fullback, scored in the second quarter was the mar-

ton squad that whipped Romney last to the Hawks' 4. Beach took it over campaign next Friday by playing the opening period and Robinette year are available for duty today, from there and Jim Stevens added Grove City College at Grove City, scored for Flintstone in the third They are Jimmy Antolock, Jack Mc- the point from placement for a Pa. The lineups Intyre, Sis Popovich and Ralph quick 13-0 Beall lead, Brock, backs; Junior Craig, Pat Mc- On the first scrimmage play fol-Culloch, Don Poundstone, Steve lowing the next kickoff Barbe fum- LB Priester, George Powell, Ralph Mar- bled and Beall Tackle Ronnie KEYSER, Oct. 31 - Keyser High tin, Harry Markley and Dolan Brenneman picked up the loose pig- LHB

ing been suffered at the hands of from there, scoring in every period

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LG	Poundstone Green	L
C	Craig Corbin	C
RG	Martin Lyons	R
RT	McCulloch Snyder	R
RE	Toothman Harris	RI
QB	Brock E. Hartman	QI
LH	McIntyre R. Haines	RI
RH	A. Antolock Landis	FF
FB	Popovich R. Parker	-

Sherman Is Standout In 5th Straight Win

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 31-With three yards out and Courrier con- Halfback Dorsey Sherman carrying With Bob Kirtley at the quarter- verted. Joe Harber, who carried the brunt of the attack, Elkins High verted. Joe Harber, who carried the Behoel's Tigers scored their fifth

> Carroll Dawson Elkins plays Allegany High of versity Terriers tomorrow at Fen- It was Franklin's second win Bower Cumberland here next Friday night. way Park.

to Parsons 5 and completed two of four passes for 33 yards. Parsons tried 13 aerials, completed three for

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The lineups: In 18 seconds of the eighth found of LaSaile (19)

a scheduled ten-round fight at Sherman 3, Irwin, Evans.

Madison Square Garden. Bratton Weighed 148 to Miceli's 146.

Tabler Weighed 148 to Miceli's 146.

The flashy Chicagoan downed Miller Cell for an compulsory eight count in the first round, and the bell Cell for an Compulsory of the eighth found o

Geatz in the first round, and the bell curio. Mullaney saved Joe at the toll of seven in the control of seven in the seventh. Referee Harry Kessler quickly stopped it when Miceli came Marine Reserves 0 0 7 0-7 out for the eighth still groggy.

Johnny Registers TKO,

Referee Stops Match

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS) -

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A) --- A Maryland-Michigan State football games with the Marines are asked game was proposed today by Ar- to contact Staff Sgt. Hilstrom, thur B. Price, Baltimore City Coun- Phone 2680, prior to 4:30 p. m. MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31 (P)-Ken- cil president, as a "showdown match tucky's great pass-catching end, 212- for the national championship."

pound Steve Meilinger, moved into Price asked the Board of Recre- Terps Tie Duke the quarterback role for the first ation and Parks to invite the teams | COLLEGE PARK Md., Oct. 31 (A) time in a brilliant football career -ranked second and first, respec- -Duke and Maryland battled to a tonight to lead the Wildcats to a tively, in the latest Associated Press 1-1 Southern Conference soccer tie smashing 29-0 victory over Miami's poll-to play in the Municipal Sta- today after failing to break the

Farmington Is Contest Today

RECORD OF TEAMS

ton won over Romney, 6-0.

ference title in a row.

is 4-3-1. Against Class A schools pass their record is 1-2-0 while in Class Smith who returned it to the Ridge- ter and later in the same period A penalty goal by Randall Brown

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RG	Martin Lyons	E
RT	McCulloch Snyder	E
RE	Toothman Harris	E
QB	Brock E. Hartman	7
LH	McIntyre R. Haines	E
RH	A. Antolock Landis	SHER
FB	Popovich R. Parker	
		B

George Karras intercepted a pass on the Romney 28 in the second period and Courrier scored two Elkins Beats Moments later a 14-yard romp plays later from the 4. His kick for point was wide. Par Dick Rank gave Allegany a first point was wide.

West Va. Deaf (0) rolled up 161 points in their last Merritt five games.

s. Elkins (40) Nucelli Andrews	Parsons (7
Nucelli	Wilfor
Andrews	R. Auv
Cain	Felto
Wimer	Vacho
Rice	
Effekson *********	
Howell	
Cross	
Sherman	McDonal
Semones	
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Score by periods:	
KINS	
RSONS	
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coints after touchdown	

Seek Cage Tilts

Basketball games are sought by the Marine Reserves who are preparing to play in the City Recreation League.

Those desiring to play practice

deadlock in two extra periods.

Cumberland News Sports Bruce, Central

Registered Shoot

Is Set For Sunday

At Ridgeley Traps

The Ridgeley Rod and Gun

Club will hold a registered trap-

shooting tournament at its traps

on Sunday, commencing at noon.

cap and 25 pair of doubles.

Bobcats Lose

Penalty Goal Wins

Soccer Battle, 2-1

In Franklin Win

Circleville Indians

Suffer 21-6 Setback

Passes Intercepted
Yards on Passes
Punts
Avg. Yardage Punts

Yards Lost Penalties
Yards Gained Rushing ...

Yards Lost Rushing Net Yards Rushing

FRANKLIN, W. Va., Oct. 31

Paced by Halfback Ed Wimer, wh

Early in the fourth quarter, Jim

Franklin (21)

CIRCLEVILLE .

Clint Lambert

William Carscaden

Wins Sixth Flight

To Salisbury

Saturday, November 1, 1952

Beall Romps To Easy 39-0 Win Over Ridgeley Hawks

Losers Drop 7th Straight Contest

GAME STATISTICS

Bea	all	Ridge
14	First Downs	
1	Lost Ball On Downs	
13	Passes Attempted	
6	Passes Completed	
1	Passes Intercepted	
101	Yards Gained Passes	
	Number Of Punts	
40		
2	Fumbles	
1	Own Fumbles Recovered ,	
3	Penalties	
25	Yards Lost Penalties	
175	Yds. Gained Rushing	***

Coach Ray Kelly's Farmington High bench as the Beall High Moun-Farmers of Marion county in an im- taineers easily romped to a 39-0 portant contest today at 2 o'clock victory over Ridgeley High's Blackhawks yesterday on the West Vir-

The Frostburgers scored three third triumph of the season with the Beall subs seeing action in almost half the game. The loss was the seventh straight for Ridge-

and marched 58 yards in seven plays College's soccer team here today by liant performances by making saves for the first score with Mac Smith the score of 2 to 1. plunging over from the one. The The winning goal was scored by extra point kick was blocked. Yonger, inside left.

Three plays later Fred Barbe's Eley, outside left, headed in Saliswas intercepted by Beall's bury's first goal in the second quar- Flintstone, 2-1, down on the 25, Jim Beach ran the on a free kick from 40 yards out.

skin on the Ridgeley 27 and rambled into the end zone for another Marty Mullaney picked up six 4-0 in the Potomac Valley Confer- Romney goes into today's game Mountaineer score. Stevens' point with a 6-1 record, the only loss hav- made it 20-0 and the visitors rolled

Allegany 10, and Christ circled right ney here today by the score of 39-0. Officials for today's game will be Dick Wright, Tom Martin and The Golden Tornado scored in John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh, John- Brenneman were outstanding de- officials-Amrien and Thompson every period as Coach Fred "Tack" ny Blough and William "Bee" Orn- fensively for the winners while Louis Margherita and Bob Bradley wer **Ed Wimer Stars**

Ridge	eley's	best.	The	line	ups	:		
Pos.	Beall	(39)			Rid	gel	ey	(0)
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LT	Brenn	eman					Z	ir
LG	Dicke					811	mm	er
C	Kerga	n					Tab	le
RG	Marti	n			M	arg	her	ita
RT	Stever	nson .				. 1	Tay	lo
		pson .						
QB	Davis						Bar	be
LH	Stever	15				P	hill	ips
RH	Smith	****					Cla	rk
FB	Beach	****	*****			В	rad	ley
Score	e by p	eriods;						
BEALL				. 20	6	6	7-	-39
RIDGE	LEY			. 0	0	0	0-	- 0
Touc	hdown	s: Sm	ith 2,	Bea	ch,	Br	enr	ie-
man, I								
ens 2	(pla	cement	(8), 1	4cKen	zie	(plac	ce-

Substitutes: BEALL—B. Lloyd, Winters, Wolford, Eichhorn, Cooper, Wright, Holmes, Zinn, Emmart, Lowery, Niner, Fearer, Hawkisn, Sigler, H. Lloyd, Finn, Chaney, Cook, Miller, Blank, Weslow, McKenzie, RIDGELEY—Jewell, Swadley, Wilson, Weskley, Miller, Baker, Pyer, Wilson, Weskley, Weskley, Wilson, Weskley, Wilson, Weskley, Weskley, Wilson, Weskley, We son, Weakley, Miller, Baker, Ryan, ford, McCullough, Morris, Schwartiger Officials: Cavanaugh, Shelton, Pence.

Mighty Maryland

BOSTON, Oct. 31 (P) - Mighty Bob Hartman's Franklin High Pan-Maryland, the nation's second thers took the measure of Circleville pass, romped around end for 11 and final TD. The kick for point was the 7th triumph against ranking football power, appears to High School's Indians today and two losses for the Tigers who have have an easy assignment for its tucked away the Pendleton county 19th consecutive victory against the scholastic football championship for Harry Agganis-inspired Boston Uni- 1952. The score was 21-6.

-Twenty thousand or more fans Rich Lambert in midfield and the 38 yards and had two intercepted. will welcome West Virgina's foot- latter toted the ball to the 18. On gin hunting deer-either sex-in The Tigers lost 20 yards on penalties ball team back to Mountaineer Field fourth down Rich Lambert went six counties for six days. The seatomorrow afternoon for the Home- over for Circleville's lone score from son will be observed in Allegany, Potomac State coming game with George Washing- the one-yard line. The pass for ton. Not since they lost to potent point was incomplete. Penn State three weeks ago have Wimer's pass to Left End Dunkle the Mountaineers played at home, in the end zone gave Franklin its and in between they scored two fine final TD before the final whistle.

Wimer kicked the extra point. Line-First they trounced by 31-13 a ups: W. & L. team that had beaten them handily twice in succession. Then LE last week they thoroughly outplayed LG Pitt for a 16-0 win that not only RG was West Virginia's greatest of all RT time against the Panthers but also RE

Football Games For Next Week

Friday, November 1 Ridgeley at LaSalle (n) Allegany at Elkins (n) Petersburg at Keyser (PVC) West Va. Deaf at Romney (PVC) Hot Springs (Va.) at Frank-

Bedford at Everett (n) Bridgeport at Martinsburg, W. Va. (n) Montgomery Blair at Fred-

Musselman at Berkeley

lin (W. Va.)

Saturday, November 8 Fort Hill at Franklin, Pa. Moorefield at Beall Potomac State at

Win 2-1 Games

In Soccer Loop

Barton, Flintstone **Drop Close Battles**

WMI SOCCER LEAGUE

Wednesday Games Beall at Central Flintstone at Bruce

The program will consist of A field goal by Percy Snyder four fifty 16-yard targets, 50 handiminutes before the final whistle gave Bruce High School a 2-1 de-There will be practice shooting cision over Barton yesterday at Barbefore and after the registered ton and enabled the Westernport eleven to stay out in front in the race for the W. M. I. Soccer Lea-

gue championship. Barton outplayed the league leaders in the first half and took a 1-0 lead in the opening period when Warnick kicked a penalty goal.

Bruce came back with a vengeance in the third stanza and knotted the count on Wilson's kick from the 30 yard line which went into the net like a bullet. Snyder whistled TOWSON, Md., Oct. 31-A pen-one through the uprights to sew ley's winless Hawks, the fifth via alty goal in the final period en- up the game in the final stanza. abled the Salisbury State Teachers Both goalies-Biggs of Bruce and Beall took the opening kickoff to defeat Frostburg State Teachers Beeman of Barton-turned in bril-

> of many hot shots at the uprights Central stayed on Bruce's heels in the close race by nosing out Flint-

ball to the 12 and Davis plunged Frostburg State winds up its booted a field goal for Central in

Frostburg (1) McPartland, Andrews and Woods one were Central's best bets while Ship-

way, W	Villison	and P	uffin	berg	erj	ola
ed best	t for Fl	intston	ie. Li	neuj	os:	
	AT	FLINT	STON	E		
Pos.	Central	(2)	1	Flint	stor	ie (
Goal	Waddell					
RB	Cuthber					
LB	Kelly .					
RHB	D. McP					
LHB	Thomps					
	Barclay					
	Lancast					
	R. Bros					
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Penalty goal scored by R. Brown.

	AT BARTON	
Pos.	Bruce (2)	Barton (1)
Goal	Biggs	Beeman
LB	Shimer	
RB	Scheermesser	
LHB .	Ambrose	
RHB	Wilson	
CHB	Cave	
OL	Nofsinger R.	Montgomery
IL	Foreman	
CF	Snyder	Warnick
IR	Dayton	
OR	Cain K.	Montgomery
Score	e by periods:	
BRUCE		0 0 1 1-2
	ON	
Field	goals scored by Wilso	

Penalty goal scored by Warnick. Substitutes: Bruce-Metz, Kertesz, Rig-Referee-Ed Thompson,

Archers To Hunt scored two touchdowns and passed to Ralph Dunkle for another, Coach Bob Hartman's Franklin High Pan-

Maryland Season To Open Monday

against four losses in the Potomac Game and Inland Fish Commis- the one but his try for point was and Gerald Rafferty of Beall. Sherman accounted for three of the locals' six touchdowns. He ran Davis Davis Letter forces and Davis Letter forces and Letter forces and

Lambert threw a 21-yard pass to Jan. 31. Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, Dor chester and Wicomico Counties.

Columbia, Baker Street Score In Dunkle Hinkle Dahmer Kline Touch Grid Loop

QB Crigler ... Jim Lambert Recreation Touch Football League RH Ed Wimer Thompson FB Rich Lambert Score by periods:

FRANKLIN 7 0 7 7—21 from Centre Street. The scores by Winning last year 14 12 in 1002

Touchdowns scored by Ed Wimer 2.

Dounkle, Rich Lambert.

Points after touchdowns scored by Wimber 3.

Substitutes: Franklin—N. Wimer, Kimber 4.

Substitutes: Franklin—N. Wimer, Kimber 5.

Substitutes: Franklin—N. Wimer, Kimber 6.

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Substitutes: Franklin—N. Wimer, Kimble, Short, Mallow, Dean, Circleville—D. Lambert, Armentrout, Huffman, Conrad, Judy, Wimer. AT CONSTITUTION PARK

Clemson Tops Eagles

William Carscaden won the sixth BOSTON, Oct. 31 (A) - Flashy flight championship in the Cumber- Bill Hair harnessed enough of Clem- 19-12 and Shepherd 21-0 and a 14-0 land Country Club's fall golf tourna- son's great single wing offensive loss to Glenville. The Cats' overail ment by defeating Dr. Albert Eskin, power to spark his victory-starved record is 4-1-0. 4 and 3, in the finals played yester- Tigers to a 13-0 victory over Boston College's sluggish Eagles in an inter- its campaign a week from today by In a second flight semi-final sectional football clash tonight at playing at West Liberty. Judge Morgan C. Harris defeated Braves Field. The win, more decisive James McKalvey, 7 and 6. Judge than the score indicates, broke the Harris will play Walter S. Eyler in Southerners' four-game losing voters in at least 30 states of the (1809) puoufen : aayooH) streak.

LaSalle 19, Allegany 7 Beall 39, Ridgeley 0 Keyser 39, West Va. Deaf 0 (PVC) Franklin 21, Circleville 6 (PVC) Moorefield 31, Berkeley Springs 12 Elkins 40, Parsons 7 Martinsburg 19, UHS, Morgantown

Charles Town 26, Shepherdstown 0

Frederick 34, Littlestown, Pa. 0 Gilman 19, Balto, City College 14 Ferndale 46, Bedford 19

COLLEGIATE

Kentucky 29, Miami (Fla.) 0 Clemson 13, Boston College 0 Chattanooga 47, Louisville 14 Millsaps 27, Howard 7 Heidelberg 12, Morris Harvey 0 Case 21. Baldwin Wallace 7 Villanova 20, Parris Island Ma-

Berkeley High Beaten, 31-12, At Moorefield

> Wilson, Weatherholtz Feature 31-12 Victory

CAME STATISTICS

	GAME STATISTICS	
Mo	orefield	Berke
8	First Downs	
	Lost On Downs	
	Passes Tried	
	Passes Completed	
	Passes Intercepted .	
82	Yards On Passes	
2		
	Avg. Yardage Punts .	
	Fumbles	
	Yards Lost Penalties Yards Gained Rushing	
	Yards Lost Rushing .	
	Net Yards Rushing .	

Moorefield High School crashed Locals After 6th Win the .500 circle today by scalping the Berkeley Springs High School In- wins, over Moorefield, LaSalle, dians by the score of 31-12.

The triumph was the fourth for of Winchester and two defeats at Coach Johnny Paugh's Yellowjack- the hands of Martinsburg and ets against four losses and one tie Hagerstown. Bobby Wilson accounted for three

es of the Jackets' touchdowns. Lyle Weatherholtz made the other two Five plays after the opening whistle, Allen Bean passed to Weatherholtz who galloped 20 yards

for the first score. Wilson's kick for the point was wide. Junior Clark set up the second score later in the first period by intercepting a pass on Berkeley's 40. Three plays carried to the one inch mark from where Wilson

Jimmy Peters blocked Dawson's stage for the third score. On the first play Wison covered the 31 yards for the TD. The kick for

point was blocked by Hobday. Dawson raced 80 yards for Berkeley's first score but Lutman failed to kick the point. Then Moorefield roared back to score when Allen Bean passed 17 yards to Weatherholtz who ran the ball over

A 30-yard run around right end by Wilson produced the M.H.S. final six-pointer. Wilson passed to the final period decided the issue.

Berkeley Springs drove 50 yards

afterwards when a Mullaney pass was partially blocked by Allegany and fell into the hands of Loi Rebants (Allegany stiffened and held for downs.

This points after touchdowns scored by Course of Salary (Allegany stiffened and held for downs.

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This point fail of the first forms after touchdown scored by Course of Salary (Conson a gainst such and points against such and for the touchdown. He also ran the point.

The final Drive Fails

Starting on their own 35 Allegany stiffened and held for the put on its last ditch attempt to pull the game out of the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasily Long and the fire with a drive of 45 yards that died out when Leasing the first part of the difference and make three extra precautions around right end to the end. Eldon against such another score and made three extra precautions around right end to the end. Eldon against such and the first quarter when he rac

after touchdown scored by BEALL weatherholtz.

Maryland's racoon season opens tomorrow and will extend through Jan. 31.

Next Monday archers may begin hunting deer—either sex—in

Faces Nemesis, **Concord Lions**

Concord College's Mountain Lions, the team that handed Potomac State its only defeat in eight games last night, will cross the path of Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's Cata-Earl Hedrick Columbia Street defeated West mounts in a West Virginia InterNeil Hedrick Side, 18-0, and Baker Street downCollegiate Conference contest topreceded him?

3—Art Guepo

Fairmont State which is 4-0 in the BAKER STREET 6 6 6 6 0—18 FAITMONT State which is 4-0 in the JOHNSON HEIGHTS 0 0 6 0—6 Conference. The Lions' worst set-Touchdowns scored by Golightly 3 (Bak-er Street); Forbeck (Johnson Heights). Virginia Tech, 28-0.

The Mountain Lions' WVIC record is 3-3-0. Potomac has a 2-1 record in the conference with wins over Salem

Coach Lough's eleven winds up

Women voters outnumber men United States.

SCORES Sentinels Are **Favored Over Owls Tonight**

Coach Havens' Son Captains Visitors; Game Here At 8 P. M.

Westminster High School's Owls, Hagerstown - Montgomery Blair, coached by Herb Ruby and cappostponed until Saturday afternoon, tained by Guard Charley Havens, son of the Western Maryland College head grid mentor, will be Fort Hill High School's eighth opponent of the season tonight at 8 o'clock at the local stadium

Tonight is Fort Hill Booster Night and the Fort Hill Boosters' Club has invited coaches of Bruce High and Southern High of Oakland and candidates for grid teams at these Both schools are planning to field football teams in 1953. Trial Magistrate Donald Mason is head of the Booster Club drive for 500 memberships. The club sponsors dinners for Fort Hill athletic teams.

It will mark the second meeting of these schools on the gridiron and the Sentinels will be angling for their second win over the Carroll countians. Fort Hill scored a 32-0 victory over the Owls at Westminter last year.

Defeated by Hagerstown last week, 14-7, Fort Hill will be striying to get back into the win column tonight, Hagerstown also holds 14 a 20-0 decision over the Owls Which should make the Sentinels the choice over the invaders. Tonight's tilt is the final at home

for Fort Hill until the city championship affair with Allegany at the stadium on Thanksgiving Day. After the game with Franklin at Johnstown, Pa., November 8, the Hilltoppers are unscheduled until November 27 Fort Hill's record to date is five

Fairmont West, Beall and Handley

Tonight's probable starting line-

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os.	Westminster Fort	Hil
E	Bankert (39) Bittner	(72
Г	Owings (63) Athey	(89
G	Mann (44) Schade	(87
	Cock (57) Alderton	(70
G	Havens (49) Martin	(90
T		(88)
E	Houck (45) Couter	(71
В	Fisher (35) Farris	(85
H	Kelbaugh (55) Allen	(75
	or McVicker	(76
	Meyer (31) Hull	(83
В	Hersh (47) Burke	(82

plunged for the six-pointer. Wilson failed to kick the point. Impro Paters blocked Dawson's Northern High

Danny Edgar's Goal Wins Contest, 1-0

Coach Charley Strauss' Northern High School soccerites of Garrett from the 10. Sherman's run for the Beall High School of the W. M. I. League yesterday to make its record 6-1 for the 1952 campaign.

A field goal by Danny Edgar in The game was highlighted by the and reeled off four first downs to playing of Don Hershberger, Danny register a touchdown in the final Edgar and Don Ringer of Southern BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A) - The period. Dawson plunged over from and "Buddy" Poland, John Fatkin

> Northern High's next test is with Berkeley (12) Southern High of Oakland Wednes-Kerns day at Oakland. Lineups:
> Stull Pos. Northern (1)
> Goal Fruehan

> > Field goal scored by Edgar. -Mazer, Glotfelty.



1-The name of Red Grange is a famous one in football. What is his first name? 2-Purdue's football coach since 1947 has been Stu Holcomb. Who

QUESTIONS

3-Art Guepe is head football coach at what university? I WAS born HOOHEE?



at TCU and then served as assistant coach there before going to a southern school as the head mentor. I was named head coach of a Sou theastern. Conference school this year.

ANSWERS 3-Virginia.

2-Cecil Isbell. 1-Harold. Molf, coach at Tulane. Distributed by Central Press

Touchdowns: Christ, Mullaney 2, Eirich. Extra points: Mullaney (plunge), Rank

AT THE TRACKS

	Park Entries	Lincoln Downs Entries
		FIRST POST 12:15 PES
Best Trick	115 xTipstaff 107	FIRST POST 12:18 PES FIRST—\$2,200, claiming, 3 up. 5 f. Late 109 Rapt xGeorges Girl 108 Cross Wise xxNotts Forest 105 Bunnys Blue xxFern Park 108 xPat's Boy xxNo Bonus 107 My Ruthie Sweet Sixteen 111 Star Spangler
Rectortown	106 xIdle Tale 110	farm 100 Rant
Band Run	118 xThomas B 110	WGenraes Cirl 108 Cross Wise
Aunt G	115 Stepenmate 112	vyNotte Forest 105 Bunnys Blue
Madrid Cue	112 Flatbush 118	vyForn Park 108 vPat's Roy 1
Dapper Miss	107 xKing Harvey 110	EVNo Ronus 107 My Ruthie 1
Icy., Ethel	107 Ironclad 118	Sweet Sixteen 111 Star Spangler 1
SECOND-\$1,20	00, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.	Sweet Bixteen 111 Star Spanger
Northman 2nd	113 xTiny Git 112	SECOND-\$2,200, claiming, 3, 7 f. xHoop Jude 106 Brave Lass 1
It Girl	119 Third Division 120	Moop Jude 106 Brave Lass 1 Idealist 112 Locarno 1
xHunters Golry	106 xSwinging Star 110	Idealist 112 Locarno 1 xColleen Bawn 104 xxLady Finn 1 Rusticate 100 xxChic's Doll
Moose Eye	118 xClarice 108	Rusticate 109 xxChic's Doll 1
ADSI'K Buckle	105 Mr. McShane 118	Rusticate 109 xxChic's Doll 1 Miss Ella 109 xPlucký Willie 1
Talk Talk Talk		Marine Marine
THIRD-\$1,200,	claiming, 3 up, 6 f.	THIRD-\$2,200, claming, 3, 7 f.
Busy Beacon	109 xSonoma Belle 108	Roseada 113 xTen Stone 1
Beading	108 xChristine B 103	xBusy Indian 109 Scotch Rocks 1
Sandman	111 Germinate 107	Roseada 113 xTen Stone 1 xBusy Indian 109 Scotch Rocks 1 Morgan Mist 109 Anitchka 1 xCamouflet 104 xWoodchuck Joe 1 Evermine 109 Poppy Day 1
War Bubble	113 Pinky M 107	xCamouflet 104 xWoodchuck Joe 1
*Meringue	111 xRing Fleet 111	Evermine 109 Poppy Day
FOURTH-\$1,20	00, claiming, 3 up, 5 f.	FOURTH-\$2,200, claming, 3 up, 7 f.
Stolen Thunder	109 Toussiant 109	xMonte Cassino 100 xRoffie 1 Marine Charger 111 Free Lunch 1 Lenity 111 xSaint Loup 1 Beda Bull 111 xAnamia 1 Egotist 112 FIFTH—\$52,200, claiming, 3 up, 7 f. Hello Pudgy 115 Flyboy 1 Midnight Quage 11 Sayen Pillars 1
Stepit	109 Lewis A D 116	Marine Charger 111 Free Lunch 1
xLittle Foxy	108 Be Stylish 107	Lenity 111 xSaint Loup 1
Lamplighter	107 xMaripam 105	Beda Bull 111 xAnamia 1
*Chigwell	111 Metoaka 109	Egotist 112
One Finger	109 Hip Hip 113	FIFTH-\$2,200, claiming, 3 up, 7 1.
Combray	106 Chronicle 103	Hello Pudgy 115 Flyboy 1
F1F1H-\$1,800,	claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m.	Midnight Queen 111 Seven Pillars 1 xBill Howk 106 Dark Pigeon 1 Our Sam 111 Demand Note 1 Elfdee 114 SIXTH—\$5,000, allowances, 2, 7 f. xxJohann 105 Rugged Odds 1 xBlack Boy 110 Alleen's Pride 1 a-xBarstow 110 Minuet 1 xClery Ann 111 xChery Ann 11
Boo Story	110 Outbird 111	Our Sam 111 Demand Note 1
Char Boots	108 Count Steel 116	Our sam III Demand Note 1
Anarvest lime	108 Scoreless 111	Sildee 114
There I Fiddle	100 10 Stay 111	xxJohann 105 Rugged Odds 1
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-Dance Routine	106 Miss Degree 106	a Whoria 107 Cantain Cahe 1
Pleasurynna	120 Very Special 114	My Preference 112 Time For Speed 1
Secret Thread	119 a Daiguari 109	a Locklear Baynolds Bros entry
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m. Argyle 114 Cotton Ginny xAbstract 112 Bolog 116 Pourth Jack 110 Grappler 119 Billy Bowlegs 112 111 EIGHTH—\$2.500, claiming, 3 up, 1 m. 106 Pontaiba 118 xxChancescript Scotch Jewel 114 Ray K

| M. NPUITOBE | 110 XBUITAZON | 111 | XREYNOIDS Jr. | 105 Salling High | 108 | NINTH—\$2.200, claiming, 3 up. 114 | 106 Dust Screen | 112 XROyal Scot | 116 Dust Screen | 112 Gay Courier | 116 Nomorwar | 114 Pegasus II | 117 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118

nligent 112 Pepper Lou x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Yesterday's Scratches

-Big Brass; 9-Safe Bet, Never Better.

116 Form paid \$7. 122 Form paid \$7. 3—Aroostook, R. Gordon, 24.40, 10.20,

1-Beaming Light, J E Martin, 11.40. 4.60; King Cross, R Ussery, 9., 5.60; henezer, L Maloney, 4. 2-Heart Of Oak, M Wilder, 17.40, 7.80. 20; Bamma, P Zehr, 6.20, 4.80; Hydro-

6 20; Bamma, F Zehr, 6 20, 4.80; Hydromah, J Colaneri, 11.80.

DAILY DOUBLE — Beaming Light and Heart Of Oak paid \$130.80.

3—Rose King. A Despirito, 3.40, 2.80.

2.60; Gallant Paula, L Richards, 15, 6.80; Frince Chalkie, R Otis, 4.40.

4—Ringneck, A Despirito, 7., 3.40, 2.40; Caunsil, A Trio, 5.40, 3.50; Wish Egan, R Ussery, 3.80.

5—Asteroide, A Florio, 29, 10.20, 5.20; Bull Hyde, L Richards, 5.80, 3.60; Devotional, R Gonzalez, 3.20.

6—Annette, A Despirito, 7.60, 5., 4.60;

2—Specific, R Sisto, 13.40, 6.80, 4.; Re-urring, W Lane, 6.20, 4.; Rhymiss, N huk, 3.20.

DAILY DOUBLE - Surprising and Speci-

LINCOLN DOWNS

103 Comeallye 107 Corsario I

Jewel

xSweep Lady xFlying Boots

xPuffball

Pimlico Entries FIRST—52.500, claiming, 4 up. 1½
Fulgura 119 xBusy Evening
xxMack Fire 109 Grand Mars
Bartigon 116 xSingin Sword
xxDemavend 109 Wohneda
Highland Dream 119 Shadow Shot
xThrillelr 114 xxRegal Blad
Frangine 113
SECOND—\$2.500, claiming, 3 up, 6 f RThrillelr
114 xxRegal Blad
Frangine
SECOND—\$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 6
Alsiral
Tampero
116 Our Tops
Tampero
116 Seleu Feature
xxFlag Request
103 Weatherman
Cross Bones
113 Mongoose
114 king Chico
Gallant Junior
114 xxRegal Blad
115 Cops
116 Cops
116 Lord Admiralty
119 Light Street
116 Logo
116 Logo
117 Cops
118 Logo
119 Light Street
119 Light St Fleck 116 FOURTH-\$4,000, allowances, 2, 1 1-16 m

SEVENTIA
and 6 f.
Trick Or Treat 119 Pennask
Route Four 114 xEven Batter
Slip O Ned 111 xBlack Chickle
xRoaring Sea 111 Good Timer
Almahd 116 xDolce Mia

Almahd 116 xDoice Mis

Pied D'Alouette 114

EIGHTH—\$1,200, claim., 3 up, 1 1-16 m.

Zulla Belle 113 xBus N Bus 111

Maid Of Boston 113 xHowdy U Ail 108

XMiriam's Boy 111 Transhot 116

Grayling 113 Fire Fox 116

Your Habit 109 Black Canasta 116

Small Play 110

FOURTH \$4,000, allowances, 2, 1 1-16
Birategic Lady 112 xxNancy Ellen K 1
'amous 120 xYashmak 1
loid Chic 117 Ann's Love 1
et Joy 120 The Posse 1
FIFTH \$5,000, allowances, 3 up, 6 f.
-H. Billee 121 5-Do Report 1
coman Bath 115 Penocc 1
-Prop 115 a-x The Eagle 1 Sickle's Image Stable entry. b-Constantin entry.

SIXTH—The Pimico Futurity Stakes, 125,000 added, 2, coits and fillies 1 1-16 m. 119 Navy Page 119 Navy Page 119 Smart Apple 117-County Clare 122 a-Tritium 114 1-Bill's Best, D Teague, 3.60, 119 Columcille, F D Rivera, 4.80, 3.; 1 ubahdar 119 Prince Dare 119 Jack, R Stein, 2.80.

a-Brookmeade Stable entry. SEVENTH — Allowances, \$5,000, 1 1-16 m.

**Euclid 117 Ken

Joey Boy 116 a-Mully 8

**RBulverde 111 a-Insparable

**Arthur Pilate 107 Jampol

b-Seaward 119

			7-Ironclad. R L Hightshoe, 5.60, 3.40,
TA			2.40; Better Buy, G Stidham, 4., 2.80; War Belle, W Hartack, 3.
Garden St	ate Entries		8-Emmission, F Kratz, 11.60, 5.80, 3.80;
	POST 1 PES		Re Arena, R L Hightshoe, 6.80, 5.20; Briar's
	claiming, 3, 6 f.		Red, R Arduini, 6.80.
	107 Black Lady 1	107	
	114 Bolo Lass 1	111	GARDEN STATE
		108	1-Director Belle, J Culmone, 22., 12.60.
		108	9.60; Lord Jeff, R L Stevenson, S., 3.30;
	and management to the contract of	106	Inaction, W J Passmore, 9.
		107	2-Ascot, R L Stevenson, 16.20, 7.20, 4.60;
Some Case		107	Alamanda, R Permane, 4.40, 3.; Ghost
Fighting Lark	o, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.		Raider, G Hettinger, 3.60. DAILY DOUBLE — Director Belle and
Tidehead	113 Banovina 1	117	Ascot paid \$300.80,
		112	3-Talfourd, D Perlaweig, 15.40, 8.60, 5.:
Titans Match		110	Fiddles, R L Stevenson, 8.80, 5.40; King-
	To a wiffe more and	111	diment, C Burr, 3.80.
		107	4-Flying East, S Boulmetis, 8.80, 4.20.
		110	3.20: Lucky Lady, N Jemas, 4.40, 3.60:
#Sherry		n.	Flanvee, B Fisk, 4.
Winter Circuit		117	Flanvee, B Fisk, 4. 5-Deetzi, H B Wilson, 8.80, 6., 3.60;
Romancer		112	Pussy Cat. C Burr, 7.80, 3.40; Mr. Song-
Marsh Hare		115	bird, R Permane, 4.40. 6—Jack Jr., R Permane, 7.40, 4.80, 3.40;
Mah Heavens		110	
Elmo's Choice		110	Sefs Bet, G Hettinger, 9.60, 6.; Prize Ring.
		115	W J Passmore, 7.
Pine Vision		115	7-Cyclotron, N Wall, 4., 2.80, 2.40; Mo- hammedan, 8 Boulmetis, 3.20, 2.60; dq-
Battle Boy	109 Moms Choice 1 00, claiming, 2, 1 m., 7d		Was Bhar I Culmone 3.40
Ferryman	107 Fighting Harp	112	War Phar, J Culmone, 3.40. dq-finished second but was disqualified
Interlude		113	and placed third.
Bilies Gold		110	8-Hackensack, S Boulmetis, 6.80, 3.60.
Prairie Kid	107 Red Cap 1	115	2.80; Woodford Sir, R L Stevenson, 4.60.
xWar Coolleen	and proming a man	801	3.60; Tunesmith, L Batcheller, 4.20.
O'Reigh	asa mesericanies	107	
KHerman L.	The Commercial	108	JAMAICA
Top Twig	107 Royal Top claiming, 4 up. 6 f.	***	1-Zop. W Lester, 7.70, 4.30, 3.20; Biwa-
FIFTH-\$4,000, Fresh Breeze	113 Didapper	112	noy, D Gorman, 10.90, 6.60; Easy Tom, J
Dole Dicese		111	Higley, 4.10.
Chads Ford		112	2-Once In Love. C Errico, 8.10, 5.80.
xBetsy Marie	110 Blue Lantern 1	108	4.50; Steveis Pal, W Lester, 11.20, 5.90;
Sonofun	116		Kathy Mendel. K Stuart, 8.10.
	allowances, 3, 1 1-16		DAILY DOUBLE - Zop and Once In
	ner mann mennen	114	Love paid \$61.70. 3-Orfero, B Green, 41.20, 12.10, 8.40;
E a-Winning		110	Adar, S Cole. 4.50, 3.30; Fated, R Bauer,
Stride T-a-Our Emblem		110	79.90.
T-A-Our Emolem	am & R. C. Austin entr	ry.	4-Denny, A Delars, 21.60, 7.60, 8.:
SEVENTH-\$20.	000 aded, 3 up, 6 f, T	he	Maraud, C O'Brien, 4.70, 3.60; Luscious
Princeton Handic	ap.		Fruit, A Falco. 5.30.
Blue Rhymer	109 General Staff 1	124	5-Thoris, B Green, 8.60, 4.70, 3.; Beth-
		20	sabe, W Boland, 6.90, 4.; Flitaround, D
Witte Skies		11	Gorman, 2.70.
	, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16	108	6-Lafourche, C McCreary, 29.50, 14.50.
- m		12	7.50; Begorra, O Scurlock, 8.50, 4.90; Cere-
Whirltown Wisecracker		10	monious, H Woodhouse, 5.90.
Bright Omen	107 Beech Hill 1	12	7-Rose Beam, T Atkinson, 7.60, 4.80.
		10	3.80; Lary Jacopo, H Woodhouse, 3.70, 3.40;
*Sandhurst	105		Albion, A Falco, 8. 8—Idontknow, W Lester, 8.80, 3.90, 3.30;
a-E. Leigh Cott	on & J. D. Preece entr	y.	Williamsburg. J Nichols, 4.80, 3.80; Stevie
			Dear, A Falco, 4.10.
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Today's Selections

PIMLICO
By The Associated Press

1—Back Fre, Frangine, Busy Evening.

2—Weatherman, Jamal, Tampero.

3—Logo, Flushed, Miss Broadway.

4—Jet Joy, Ann's Love. Strategic Lady.

5—Sickle's Image, Hi Billee, Prop.

6—Tritium, Subahdar, Count Cain.

7—Inseparable, Seaward, Joey Boy.

5—Fern Gold, Doely, Seventy-Seven.

BEST BET—Jet Joy.

JAMAICA

— By The Associated Press
1—Our Topper, Mid Century, Imperial
Lamar.
2—Toquila, Sun Cross, Fit Fiddle.
3—Direct Hit, Kind Scholar, Sans Egal.
4—Gold Heel, Guard Of Honor, Blinker

Lamar.

2—Toquila. Sun Cross. Fit Fiddle.
3—Direct Hit, Kind Scholar, Sans Egal.
4—Gold Heel, Guard Of Honor, Blinker
Light.
5—Shut Off, Sweet Pickings, Spring
Foser.
6—Tom Fool, Battlefield, Alerted.
7—Mr. Midnight, Trinacria, Brother
Finar.
6—Whiskey Sour, Brother March, The
Dervish.
8—EST BET—Tequila.

tional, R Gonzalez, 3.20.
6—Annette. A Despirito, 7.60. 5., 4.60; Sier Brook, J Boucher, 50.60, 19.20; Cold Champ. A Grillo, 5.60.
7—Claire Dauber. E Rodriguez, 6.40. 4.60.
3.40; Golden Tempest, L Valdes, 19.40.
10.80; Cambetta. R Rushworth, 3.80.
8—Fighting Fair, A Grillo, 71.60, 22.
13.40; Shes Got It, A Despirito, 4.40, 3.40; Little Hope. J Contreras, 7.50.
9—Wise Quest, J Colaneri, 14.20, 9., 3.60; Bouquet Billy, M Wilder, 11.20, 5.; Red.
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—Cross Wise, My Ruthie, Bunnys Blue.

—Hoop Jude, Brave Lass, Miss Ella.

—Ten Stone, Morgan Mist, Poppy Day.

—Anamia, Marine Charger, Roffie.

—Seven Pillars, Bill Howk, Hello is a seven Pillars

digy.
Cheryl Ann, Barstow, Aileens Pride.
Billy Bowlegs, Cotton Ginny, Ab-Billy Bowlegs, Cotton Ginny, Abact.

—Chancescript. Ray K, Scotch Jewel.

—Pepper Lou, Flying Boots, Sweet
iy.

EST BET—Chancescript.

RDEN STATE

DAILY DOUBLE — Surprising and Specific paid \$76,29.

3—Harrimont, N Shuk. 6.20. 4.40, 3.;

4—A-Gro-Up, N Shuk. 7.20, 4.20; Farmers

4—a-Gro-Up, N Shuk. 7.20, 4.40, 3.60;

Inaname. W Lane, 6., 4.60; Wild Tip, B

Hewitt, 12.20. BEST BET-Chancescript.

GARDEN STATE
By The Associated Press
—Tio Tito, Play Fiddle, Veribest.
—Flying Weather, Tidehead, Banivina.
—Great Whirl, Father Tiber, Pan

J-Great Whirl. Father Tiber. Pan

Offan.e.

Crohessian, O'Reigh, Billies Gold.
Sonofun, Imamuzed, Didapper.
Roaring Bull, Flue Danube, Some
Lord.

T-General Staff, Pet Bully, Blue Rhym
Whirltown, Stoney River, Beech Hill.

BEST BET-Great Whirl.

N Shuk. 4.60.
6-Congo King, W Mann, 12.40, 5.20, 4.20;
Singing Beauty, N Shuk, 3., 2.80; Red
Romeo, E J Knapp, 4.80.
7-Isle Of Bond, A Vasil, 15.40, 8.40, 5.;
Little Flirt 2nd. J Lynch, 7.40, 5.; Air
Town, C McKee, 4.20.
8-Lucky Codine. J Combest, 30.20, 10.40,
7.80; Smasher, N Shuk, 2., 6.; Fox Lair,
A Vasil, 11.

Joe Palmer, Racing **Editor And Turf** Authority, Dies

MALVERNE, N. Y., Oct. 31 (A) - Joe H. Palmer, racing editor of the New York Herald Tribune and one of the nation's leading turf authorities and columnists, died today of a heart attack at his home. He

Palmer, native of Lexington, Ky. was a one-time English instructor at the University of Kentucky and the University of Michigan. He came to the Herald Tribune about seven years ago.

Rocky Accepts Belt

Marciano today received the Ring eight-mile-long ridge near Newark. pieces of pure flint from which had 109 a—Locklear-Reynolds Bros. entry. 113 SEVENTH—\$3,000, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16

Leo Raskowski Dies

Bexing Writers Associations.

hall at Ohio State under the name Doubtless bitter tribal enemies near old village sites. of Leo Raskowski, died last night worked side by side, one without Workshop sites at the Ridge are 1926-27-28 seasons, and later played we call it a moral code or unwritten and discarded material.

GARDEN STATE: 1—Goliath, Grandpa's Sue, Gus Fan, Barbara Belle; 2—Pixie Pat. Sweet Sigrid. Kelly A'Way, Spring Morn; 3—Hayworthy, Dark Chance; 4—Rampallion., Alluring. Pilchuck: 5—Witch Doctor. Yellow Dot. Santas Girl; 8—Free Passes, Thomas Edward, Mesabi, Flushing Sam. **Holmes To Retire**

NEW YORK - Tommy Holmes new manager of the Milwaukee WATERFORD PARK: 1-Green Kid; 7- Brewers of the American Associa-Wise, Lafayette; 2—Sun Halo, Jack Linder, Inezmuch, Battlebuz, Fit Fiddle; 3—Golden Grip, Helicon, Gleaned; 6—Press, Blue Volt.

then quit as an active player.

If Holmes' plans materiaize he LINCOLN DOWNS: 1-Little Nan: 2Lynn K. Trudy Cross; 3-Faygray: 4Donnadoon, Lieutenant, China Colleen; 5

act only as manager and third base coach.

Diamond To Gridiron

PIMLICO: 1—Behold. Strike, Hullie, Rough Me; 2—Lead All. Don't Wait, Slush. Cardev; 3—Chaible, Exercusion, Chit, Win's Mayo; 4—Mark O'Night, Intermittent, Oinna's War, Nereid; 5—Luck Stone; 7—Carmelette, Caesar Did, Lets Think; 8—Aware, Merry Risk, Kansa. DURHAM, N. C. (A) - Two backs Blue Devils' Southern Conference WATERFORD PARK

11-Bill's Best, D Teague, 3.60, 2. 2.60;
119 Columcille, F D Rivera, 4.80, 3.; Ball The
119 Jack, R Stein, 2.80,
2-Top Form, G Stidham, 3., 2.60, 2.20;
up. Ginob's Sun, G Roser, 5.40, 3.; Craine,
R Gordon, 3.20. DAILY DOUBLE - Bill's Best and Top regular second baseman.

113 3—Arcostock, R. Gordon, 24.40, 10.40, 4.40; Ocean Beauty, W. Hartack, 4.80, 2.80; Mary Jane, F. D. Rivera, 2.60, 4—Reunion, J. Hernandez, 6., 4., 3.; Unitaon, F. Kratz, 5.40, 3.40; Corn King, W. Barclay on Bridge

a-Arthur Pilate 107 Jampo.
b-Seaward 119
a-Wilson-Cohen entry.
b-Hasty House Farms entry.
EIGHTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4 up, 1 3-16 m
Seventy Seven 116 Jac Brier
118 No Stop 112
Fern Gold 119 Deux-Moulins 116
Bullet Cee 116 xxTeddy Powell 115
xxKing Pomp 109 Dooly 116
xxKing Pomp 109 Dooly 116
Boston Gary 116

Mary Jane, F. 4-Reunion, J. Hernandez, 6., 4., 3., 50, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.80, 3.20; 116
Seventy Seven 116 Jac Brier
118 No Stop 119
Some F Kratz, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3.40, 3.40, 5.40, 3 e Arena, R L Hightshoe, 6.80, 5.20; Briar's ed, R Arduini, 6.80. or two more cards of an unguarded suit than does the dummy. If you have to lose a trick in order Holier Relation Belle, J Culmone, 22., 12.60, 60; Lord Jeff, R L Stevenson, 5., 3.50; naction, W J Passmore, 9.
2—Ascot, R L Stevenson, 16.20, 7.20, 4.60; lamanda, R Permane, 4.40, 3.; Ghost Nider, C. Matthewson, 16.20, 3. to establish a vital side suit, it is better to give it up before taking out the dummy's trumps



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

North East South West Pass 1. 1 4 3 . Pass Pass This was one of those cases in

Zop. W Lester, 7.70, 4.30, 5 D Gorman, 10.90, 6.60; Easy Tom, J 1igicy, 4.10.

2—Once In Love, C Errico, 8.10, 5.80, 5.0; Steveis Pal, W Lester, 11.20, 8.90; Cathy Mendel, K Stuart, 8.10.

DAILY DOUBLE — Zop and Once In Love paid \$61.70, 3—Orfero, B Green, 41.20, 12.10, 8.40; dar, S Cole, 4.50, 3.30; Fated, R Bauer, 200 which an eight-card trump suit would not produce a game, since it was a minor, whereas the seven-card major suit would. If South had raised the clubs to five when he heard North's rebid, the declarer would have had to lose two tricks in spades and one in trumps to be down one. Ten tricks were there in hearts, howhad four of them. South didn't well. make the contract, however, since his playing was not equal to his

West led the J of his partner's spades, the K winning the Q. East decided to take out some of dummy's ruffing ability with a trump lead, the A winning. South cleared trumps then with three more high ones, then led to the club K. Seeing that he would have to duck a trick to establish the suit, he led a low one to East's J, and the defender then scored the spade A

and 10 to beat the contract. South should have made that contract easily. After winning the second trick with the heart A, he should have given up a low club at once to East. If the latter returned spades, the dummy could have ruffed after one more defensive trick. Trumps then could have been pulled and the clubs run to give South a discard of

his last spade, assuring success. Your Weekend Question What should you usually try to do, if you have between your hand and the dummy some suit in which you are able to finesse against either defender in an effort to catch the queen?

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a-Creswell and Chambers entry.
5-Flyer Ned, J Cocalli, 73.60, 24.20,
10.20; Lochy, R Sisto, 7.80, 6.40; Crackice,
N Shuk, 4.60. Whiskey CUMBERLAND

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Prehistoric Man's Arsenal **Becomes Ohio State Park**

the operation which required great

no evidence whatsoever was found

By LAURA FENNER Central Press Correspondent

care, the hammers were small such NEWARK, Ohio - Seven miles as would fit the palm of the hand. southeast of here remains much interesting evidence of an industry which existed so long ago there is no record of the control of which existed so long ago there is no record of the time it was established, or indeed when activities ceased there, although workmen left behind them many tools used and articles fashioned.

The desired against a lead of the stable of the articles fashioned. attached.

This site was an arsenal of pre- Some authorities believe fires were historic man. Here were made the built over desposits to loosen chunks weapons for the slaying of his game of flint, but after extensive research and likewise his enemies.

While arrow and spearheads have that heat was used to remove the been picked up practically every- flint from this place. where Indians roamed, the flint As chunks of flint were loosened, from which they were made is they were removed to workshops found in widely separated areas, nearby where they were blocked out NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) - Rocky The largest known deposit is the or made into cores. The cores were

On Flint Ridge, as it is known, been chipped all visible defects, and Magazine belt, emblematic of the there are hundreds of quarries or were then ready to be flaked off for world heavyweight boxing cham- pits from which this necessary ma- knives, skinning tools and scrapers. pionship, and then prepared to head terial was taken by early man. The blocked-out materials were for Secrets Of Charm West on a personal appearance tour. Archeologists believe the quarries arrow and spear points and other Marciano acceted the belt from around 1100-1300, by the Adena people perhaps around 100-1300, by the Adena people perhaps around 100-1300, and doubtless by other peoples long before

Because of the distance it was that. By the time pioneers began to carried, frequently on foot, as much

most part. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 31 (A) There is every indication that weapons were to be made have been

the precious material. were expert quarrymen who did the tained two bodies, together with a latter and brought both into a deactual labor of removing the flint number of ornaments. Also there sirable, lovely harmony. This three-sex either spend their efforts decryfrom the pits. This was a stupen- is no evidence that the Ridge ever sided tactic is one that women retion, will be one of the few players dous job, as modern archaeologists was fortified, although the location nowned for extraordinary lovelihave discovered. Even with today's is ideal for it.

tools it is no light task. The quarrying tools of those early tage should be preserved, Ohio's to work. Liking her tiny and shapepeople were stone hammers, stone Historical society obtained 26 acres ly waist, she had her clothes cut and and wood wedges and perhaps tools a number of years ago in the cross- fitted to show it off. Displeased with fashioned from bone and horn, trails area. It now is a state park the unusual length of her neck, she Hammers were round stones, fre- visited yearly by thousands of designed a ruff to hide it. Combinquently granite. For that part of people.

on Duke University's football team were outstanding players on the Korea Truce Talks Brief Gabfest and NCAA District Three championship squad this year. They are Compared To Chaco War Parley

Written for Central Press

omatic shindigs down in South farms, America made Panmunjom look Most of the credit for a good job boys in striped pants took 18 tries flight American diplomats, Alexanat arbitration and hashed over 65 der Weddell and Spruille Braden. different solutions before they fin- Weddell, our ambassador to Argenally got the countries of Bolivia and tina, was as cool as the mint leaves Paraguay to make peace-it all add- he'd . transplanted from George ed up to three years of talking. Washington's Mount Vernon home longer than the war itself lasted.

over a stretch of ground you would rocks. claimed Paraguay was crowding given all his money to charity. them off this river, and the war was Things happened at the Buenos on, in 1932.

ton, Senator Huey (Kingfish) Long should withdraw. jumped to his feet and accused a Bolivia had 2,500 prisoners of

oil leases down there.

more than just a border spat; soon claims, for if each side knew what Bolivia's currency dropped to a have started all over again, tenth of its pre-war value, and At last a solution was reached, Paraguay could hardly pay her civil with Paraguay getting a chunk of servants. A neutral peace commis- land as big as the state of Missouri, sion flying over the battle lines saw and Bolivia keeping her river port 10,000 human skeletons glistening and some oil lands. As "mourning in the sun.

what they could do about it, while voices held out for three years.

la neutral military commission began the slow, ticklish work of en-The Panmunjom truce talks in forcing a truce. Trench by trench, Korea have dragged on for a long they ripped up barbed wire and ime, but 17 years ago a set of dip-

like a five-minute phone call. The of peacemaking went to two top to the American embassy grounds in The war involved was the so- Buenos Aires, and at least twice called Chaco war, which was fought kept the talks from going on the

not call home if all the people who As President Roosevelt's special sent you cards last Christmas lived envoy, Braden was so tough and right next door to you on it. Full patient during all the gabbing that of blue-green flies, this dreary admiring Latins called him the "green hell" on the border of Bolivia Garrapata-(the Leech). Neither and Paraguay was so dry at times man could blame Bolivia or Parathe heat was "like a cloak of rub- guay for starting the war if they ber," and so wet in the rainy season wanted the discussions to continue; that the rockless soil swallowed up they were in the delicate spot of whatever was on it. A river wound police officers looking into a killing out of this area, landlocked Bolivia's whose two suspects are a high only outlet to the sea; the Bolivians church minister and a fellow who's

Aires conference that sound like The fighting brought in the Panmunjom today. Everybody hag-United States in some queer ways, gled for months over one single Bolivian soldiers wore old American letter in a word—should it be "line" World War I uniforms, with this or "lines"? On that one letter "s' country's Great Seal still on the hung all kinds of matters, like how buttons. In the Senate in Washing- far apart the two warring armies

major American oil corporation of war in her camps; Paraguay had 10 starting the war to branch out in its times as many in hers. Paraguay offered to trade PWs on a man-for -Some Bolivians would dig 150 man basis; Bolivia angrily said no. feet down on the battlefield to get When it came to the final bounsome water, be surprised by a group daries, the two nations separately, of equally thirsty Paraguayans, and offered their terms in secret sesfight a skirmish resulting in 13 dead sions, but to the diplomats' horror ever, despite the fact that West men at the bottom of a deep, dry both sides asked for the limit and then more. It took a lot of skillful However, this war got to be far handling to hush up these two both countries lost over 100,000 men. the other was asking, the war would

> constellations of buzzards" circled On April 1, 1935, a six-nation over the battle-worn Chaco and the conference of five Latin American monkeys and parrots scampered out countries plus the United States from under cover, the Chaco war sat down in Buenos Aires to see ended-because the peacemakers

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Realizing that this ancient heri- Here's how Queen Bess put it to bad with complete objectivity. ing these two devices in attractive harmony not only served the Queen's beauty exceedingly well but, as many portraits of the period show, created an historic fashion-

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Almost anyone can view with ap- Elizabeth's imagination, settle this land, the aboriginals had excess weight as possible was elimabandoned flint for metal, for the inated. Many caches of cores and Queen Bess of the sixteenth cen- you have available, at whatever other material from which tools and tury. But, are you able to detect price you wish to pay, muacle-makthe strategy with which she cre- ing cosmetics, treatments, diets, ex-- Leo Randall, 46, who layed foot- Flint Ridge was neutral ground. found far from the Ridge, on or ated her historic fash on, her regal ercises, posture routines and fashions so varied that there is a wide beauty and sartorial elegance?

after a long illness. He was a stand- fear of the other so long as their easily identified by the vast amount are one of the few women capable type of figure and face. out tackle for Ohio State in the business was obtaining flint. Today of flint chips, partly finished cores and liabilities in impartial fashion, need do is choose those that are professional football at Washington, law which protected representatives While Ohio and surrounding states That's the kind of eye it takes to suited to your own particular needs of various tribes as they made the are rich in their earthworks of the accomplish success like Queen Bess! and then apply them to your in-

Creating Your Beauty But can you do that? Not unless

must face up to both the good and

Only then can you fulfill your beauty potential as Queen Bess did, by minimizing your poor points, enhancing your good ones and uniting the results into a lovely harmony. By so doing you may not make history but you!! win unmeasured success and satisfaction!

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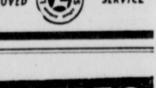
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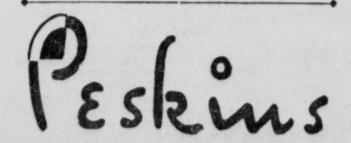
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DEATHS and FUNERALS

PIEDMONT-Services for Melvin Nina Wilson, at home. The body is The Alan Uphoistery Company, Inc. E. Largent, 49, of 117 Erin Street, at Kight Funeral Home. who died Monday, were held Thurs- JOHN MARSHALL KISNER day at the Boal Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were James Guy, John He was born in Garrett County, Fredrickson, Mervin High, Louis May 13, 1870, and was a son of the Altrumen, Baker, William Bryan and Gilbert late Jacob and Jamima (Enlow) Altrument Blackburn. Honorary pallbearers Kisner. His wife died about three The Alumni Association of the Forest Park were Allan Hill, Aloysius McKenzie, years ago. Joseph Eger and Leo Nesmith.

WESTERNPORT — Services for two brothers, Edward Kisner, Deer Mrs. Henrietta Michael, 84, wife of Park; Thomas P. Kisner, Lewisburg, No. 100, Bingo, Inc. American Legion Post No. 248, Inc. American Legion Post No. 248, Inc.

paster of Trinity Methodist Church; church cemetery. Rev. Wendell Allen, pastor of Barton Methodist Church; Rev. William B. MRS. SUSAN W. OTTO Orndorff, pastor of First Baptist Mrs. Susan (Wickard) Otto, 84, Anthony Homes Corporation

a Deep Creek Lake cottage.

The body was returned to Brook, nephews. The body was returned to Brook, nephews.

The body will be taken to the Baltimore City Automotive Operators Association, Inc. Automotive Warehouse Service, Inc. The Avalon Pleasure Club, Incorporated

PHINEAS P. SNYDER

74, a former resident of the Sand for Ernest F. Wiland, 64, who died Babyland of Harrisburg, Inc. Flat section, died Sunday at the home of a brother, Solomon Snyder, near here, with whom he redeep the section of the section home of a brother, Solomon Snyder, near here, with whom he resided. He had been bedfast four bedfast four wednesday in Akron, will be bedfast four today at 2 p. m. in Johnson Church here with burial in Johnson Cemebaltard's Inc.

Ballantrae Co Ballantrae De Ballantrae De Ballantrae De Ballantrae Co The Baltimore Colombia.

A native of Garrett County, he EDWARD L. SUDZIAK was a son of the late Silas and Mary (Ford) Snyder, and was a minister of the Church of the Brethren for more than 40 years.

Surviving, besides his brother, is Onio.

Edward L. Sudziak, about 52, brobatimore Garages, Inc.

The Baltimore Garages, Inc.

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a sister, Mrs. Ella Walbert, Cumber-Ohio.

owner of the Cumberland News 10 a. m. Company, who died Thursday at The body will be at Munks Fu-12 noon, will be celebrated Monday neral Home in Connellsville. Church with interment in SS. Peter Radio And

The Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church will recite the

A funeral service for Harry J. attention." For his next show hope the first show help afternoon was held yesterday day afternoon was held yesterday attention." For his next show hope the first show hope the Winfield Hall, pastor of Calvary Y Auxiliary To Meet Methodist Church, Ridgeley, offici-Burial Park.

Earl Wagoner, and Earl Stevens. Mrs. Lawrence Reed.

JOHN WILLIAM GRACIE John William Gracie, 72, of 433

Bond Street, husband of the late Mrs. Virginia Gracie, died yesterday afternoon at his residence.

VMr. Gracie was a native of Eckhart and had lived in Cumberland for the past 35 years. He had been in ill health for ten years. He was a son of the late Archibald and Mary (Willison) Gracie and is

Rev. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Trinity OAKLAND-John Marshall Kis-Methodist Church, officiated and ner, 82, a retired farmer, died interment was in Philos Cemetery,
Westernport.

Thursday evening in the Kiser
Alpha Sigma Sorority, In
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Brethren Church. Surviving are an Inc. American Fur Coat Company, Inc.

day, were held Thursday at the Brooks, Akron; Mrs. Minnie Hogue, Akron; Mrs. Della Dunham, Pitts-American Premium Corporation American Premium Corporation Clergymen officiating were Rev. burgh. 'A funeral service will be American Small Business, Inc. Clyde W. Ash, pastor of Piedmont conducted tomorrow at 11 at Oak American Smail States, Inc.

Trinity Methodist Church; Rev. O. Grove Church with Jonas Sines, The Anastasi Corporation of Maryland Clarence Mitchell, Fairmont, former officiating. Interment will be in the Anderson Bros. Incorporated

Church, and Rev. J. E. Dettra, pas- widow of Charles Otto, died yester- Anthony's Drive-In Restaurant and Bar, tor of Church of the Brethren. day evening at her residence, 254 Applegarth Distributing Company, Inc. National Highway, Narrows Park. Appleton Products Corp. Arcade Pharmacy, Inc.

Elbert Michael, Harry Pence, Edgar a daughter of the late Levi and The Arundel Country Club, Inc.

OAKLAND-Mrs. Susan (Schaaf) Miss Rebekah H. Otto, at home; one The Atlantic Holding Company Lowe, 73, Brook, Ind., died Sunday sister, Mary B. Wickard, at home, a Atlantic Organic Company of a heart attack while visiting at niece, Miss Hazel B. Gephart, Bal-Atlas Enterprise Corporation timore, and several other nieces and Auth Sausage Corporation The Automobile Funeral Association of

ERNEST F. WILAND

OAKLAND - Phineas P. Snyder, PROSTBURG-A funeral service B.

terment was in the Mayle Cemetery near Loch Lynn.

Mrs. Blacklin, here; a brother bay City Building and Loan Association of New Castle, Bay Food Sales, Incorporated Bay Food Sales, Incorporated Beacon Publishing Co., Inc.

MICHAEL F. O'NEILL

Mrs. Blacklin, here; a brother bay City Building and Loan Association of America Bay Coty Building and Loan Association of America Bell Air Corporation of America Bell Air Corporation A requiem mass for Michael F. quiem mass will be celebrated in Belair Realty Company, Inc.

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rosary at the residence at 8:30 p. m. and a valid one - is the large tomorrow. Members of Cumberland screen in the studio which reprotomorrow. Members of Cumberland Screen in the studio which reproduces the picture we see at home. Will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at which time action will be taken to have Mr. O'Neill's name inscribed on the council memorial tablet, follows the council memorial tablet. on the council memorial tablet, following which the group will recite the rosary at the residence.

HERSHBERGER SERVICE

A funeral service for Harry J.

Someting with himself for their disconnections with himself for their

ating. Interment was in Hillcrest The monthly meeting of the Y Auxiliary is being held November 6 Box 414 Association. Inc. Pallbearers were Frank Trozzo, at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. Arthur Rowe, John R. Vernall, all Mrs. John S. Cook is conducting

members of Cumberland Lodge 271, the devotionals and is program Loyal Order of Moose, Louis Steppe, chairman. Readings will be given by

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Percy, Charles, Delbert and Harry
Michael. Honorary pallbearers were

National Highway, National Fall Arcade Pharmacy, Inc.
She had been seriously ill for the past week.

A native of Cumberland, she was Armory Tennis Club, Incorporated Armory Tennis Club, Incorpor

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Stultz, Porter Michael, James Hummel, Gilbert Murphy and Edgar
Kendall.

MRS, SUSAN S. LOWE

OAKLAND—Mrs, Susan (Schaaf)

Michael, James Green, Robert
Mamanda (Boogher) Wickard. She had been a member of the Centre
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A sister, Mrs. Ella Walbert, Cumberland.

Services were conducted Wednesday at the Leighton Funeral Home here. Rev. Daniel B. Spaid and Rev.

Jonas W. Sines officiated and interior decorator by trade. Surviving, besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Sudziak, are three sisters, Miss Ann Sudziak, Miss Ann Sudziak, Miss Ann Sudziak, Connellsville.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood by Louella Parsons Gail Seliz, Ann Beck and this writ-

who lives in the cellar.

Angeles Examiner, told me he hon-

erly Michaels and Russell Rouse.

Gigi Perreau has a new baby

Triple

Feature

"Arizona

Thoroughbred"

Big Action Cast

The

Story of A

Gallant Race Horse

WALKING IN DEATH

reads a fearful path of

of a mad scientist!

- No company makes as many with John Lund and Brian Don- Mocambo. Joanne again received Some Temperamental men's pictures as MGM, or as many HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 - (INS) Totter plays a tough, border beauty, went on to see Joanne Gilbert at men's pictures as MGM, or as many levy drawing the male star roles. with war. The latest is "The USS Alan Dwan, who is doing all at the next table and expressed Canopus Story," telling of the ex-right at the little studio in the great interest in Joanne. ploits of a submarine which re-valley, and who, after all these plenishes other subs in actual com- years, is still one of Hollywood's

and I suppose it is to most women. Fischer did the scripting. The story, being developed into a duced by Armand Deutsch early radio program, Candy is a ventrilo- home state of Texas. next year. The stars are Howard quist, believe it or not, and talks to

Far be it from me to tell MGM, tures, what to do, but oh dear, it Thee" will be part of it, too. Ed- That's all today. See you Mondoes seem to me we have had far gar's calling it "Watching Mother day too many pictures to do with war. Work." And, of course, Charlie Mc-

Out Republic way they're put- Carthy, who will probably be green Out Republic way they're put-ting on "The Woman Who Was Al- with jealousy over Candy, will be in Pape Injured When most Lynched," a drama of the the traveling troupe. Civil War and Quantrill's Raiders by Michael Fessier.

Papa Yates is digging deep to give mother, Mrs. Beatrice Hollingsworth it all the trimmings, with pretty, embezzled over \$25,000 in Detroit so when he was struck by a railroad soap empire. demure Joan Leslie getting the that Jill might have a Hollywood shifter at the warehouse of the femme lead in this, her first pic- career. Tom Towers, who inter- Cumberland Cement and Supply



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hasnt yet been named. Joseph Schenck with a party of er, dined at Romanoff's and then New York's Copabana, was seated

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, CUMBERLAND, MD.,

Candy Bergen, the pride and joy An excited Joan Crawford took off screenplay by Fred Hazlitt Bren- of her father, Edgar Bergen, will for Ft. Worth, where she's being nan, is a true one and will be pro- shortly make her debut on Edgar's given a testimonial dinner by her

Keel, Barry Sullivan and Gig an imaginary character named Joe, are back from Japan, where Margaret made a picture. Pretty Mag-The whole show will be taped at gie visited a number of military hoswhich made "The Great Caruso," 20th, and Mrs. Bergen, who is play- pitals where she was named the

ing a role in "Nearer My God To new pin-up girl.

A heartbreaking story is that of Struck By Shifter

17-year-old Jill Hollingsworth whose escaped serious injury Thursday ture under her new contract. Audrey viewed the young girl for the Los Company in the rear of the 400block of North Centre Street.

estly believes Jill is an innocent Heart Hospital with a dislocated acres and somehow it manages to right wrist and sprained thumbs. Attaches last night said his condi- tremendous. Among its many techat random: Keep your eye on Bevtion was "good.

A company spokesman said Pape boards which memorize was working on the trestle at the me Hannah - all the lighting inwho co-produced "The Well" and company warenouse when an en- structions and then go ahead and gine which was moving railroad perform them without further ado readying a film based on Jackie cars ran into him and knocked him The technicians view this monster The spokesman termed his escape from serious injury as "miraculous.

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HOLLYWOOD times is listening to actors complain.

> new television ture, which cost size of the NBC Luckman and his

partner. William Persira. Mr. Luckman was the former chief brain-truster of Lever Brothers, the

His Television City, which is what CBS calls this thing, is a wonderthe corridors stretching into what Pape was admitted to Sacred seems like infinity. It covers eight house only four studios, all of them nical wonders are lighting switch-

with undisguised loathing, fearing that it may some day cost all of them their jobs.

One of my favorite indoor pas- The first actor I saw was lounging lightly. "The talent was consulted to an audience over his head with-At Romanoff's, Dinah Shore and Like a soldier, an actor isn't really ence studios before the 107-foot Still, they beef. You can't satisfy suspicion was confirmed by Bob George Montgomery, who were content unless he's griping about stage. "Reminds you of a Soviet actors." dining with Leonard and Bob Gold-something. Lately the networks, tire factory, doesn't it?" he remarkbest, will produce and direct. The stein, said they were not discussing NBC and CBS, have given the en- ed pleasantly. Actually, it does --This is all pretty technical to me, starting date is within a week. Steve a movie for her, nor George. Why tertainers a marvelous new avenue but it won't when they get the tually, there are irreconcilable diffor outcry-name- carpets down and when the smell ferences in temperament and out- he said, graning his neck way backly, their two huge of paint dries.

some, but not much, to bridge the distances. "Next week, no legs! she muttered. She trotted away

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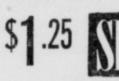
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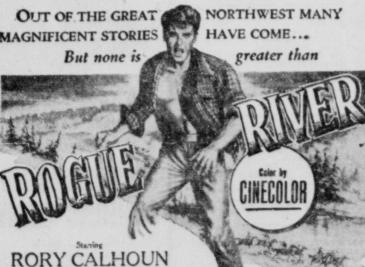
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by the curvature of the earth.

served.

whole truth in this statement. Ac- new NBC studio Later, I encountered Marie Wil- late the TV stages and the engineers the people are up there. Whom do son, otherwise known as My Friend who design them. Gordon Strang, you look at? You get right in the Irma, who - along with the new who designed the NBC Burbank Freeway and Forest Lawn Cemetery studios, where the audience is allsouthern California. (An absolute there is nothing equivalent to the must for all tourists.) She was orchestra seat, says: "This is what drifting down one of the endless we should have done 10 years ago. corridors in search of the rest of We never could because the actors her cast. Quite sensibly she was wanted the audience where they wearing sneakers, which helped

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with both arms broken," he ob- The first thought that occurred to me looking at this balcony-type The CBS operative who was show- auditorium is that the comedian The actors also take a dim view. ing me around took these protests would have a hell of a time playing in the front row of one of the audi- about everything, even the closets, out getting a crick in his neck. This

Hope who was one of the first en-There is some truth but not the tertainers to do a show from the

look between the actors who popu- wards. "The cameras are here and

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could kiss them." He paused a middle of a joke and the man with Far more voluble in his dissatis- moment and then added a thought the headphones walks right in

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Another of Hope's complaints (Continued on Page 11)

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6:00 6:15 9:30 6:45	Len Osborne Show	6:29—Sign On Sundial	News Little Joe Powell
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; " "	Russ Ward Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Len Osborne Show News Hour of St. Francis		Martin Agronsky (AB) Russ Ward Show
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Howdy Doody Mind Your Manners NBC	News of America (CBS) Romney Hour	No School Today (ABC
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Anybody Home? (NBC) Mary Lee Taylor (NBC)	Rec Club of the Air Ed McConnell (CBS)	Space Patrol (ABC)
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	My Secret Story (NBC) Hollywood Love Story	" "	Coast Guard Cadets On Parade; MBS; New Guest Star News Detail

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Sat. Serenade Football Preview Maryland - Boston Univ. Football Preview	ospital (CBS) ospital (CBS) os.; G. Drake CBS	Warm Up Time Notre Dame - Navy
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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC) NBC Summer Symphony	Sports Roundup John Derr's Scoreboard GOP Committee	Your Navy Sports Spotlite Speaking For Business
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Rush Holt Bing Crosby	Broadway's My Beat Sister Kenny Pgm. Warm Up Time	As We See It (ABC) Report From Pentagon Gridiron Bandstand Warm Up Time
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Inside Bob & Ray (NBC) Judy Canova (NBC)	Fort Hill vs. Westminster	Westminister at Fort Hill
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Pee Wee King Show (NBS) Grand Ole Opry (NBC)		
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(Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

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11:00—Front Page Detective 10:30—Happy's Party
11:30—I've Got a Secret 11:30—Kids & Company
12:00—McNally Playhouse 12:00—Big Top

7:30—Yesterday's Newsreel 7:45—Handy Man 7:50—Pittsburgh Weekly 8:00—All Star Revue

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10:00—Boston Blackie 10:30—Stevenson Speec 11:00—Ford Theater 11:30—News 11:30—News
11:35—My Friend Irma
12:05—Sports Show Final
12:10—Hollywood Opening
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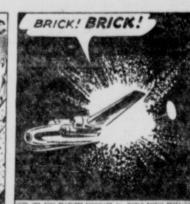


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Stock Market Stages Strong Rally In Pre-Election Boom

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A)-The stock market rallied strongly today in a pre-election boom. Two changes will be effective in

Eight out of ten brokers questioned said they thought that Eisenthe Detective Bureau of the Cum-

berland Police Department this hower would win the election.

Ralph Rotnem, partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of John J. Long police and fire com- Harris, Upham & Co., said: "From + missioner stated according to plans the type of stocks that advanced made earlier E. M. Powell who has today it was apparent that buying New York Stocks

been detective on the second pla- came from those who believe Eisen- NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) - Stock

oon will be transferred to the first hower will win Tuesday." list, today's close: Harry D. Comer, partner in the

The commissioner said the moves

Republican victory would create a Am W Wks

Armoo Sti were made after conferring with highly favorable atmosphere for Armour 914 AT & SF 9015 Chief of Police R. Emmett Flynn. American business. The plans had been made prior Those who dissented attributed B and O

The plans had been made prior to August 29 when Det. Powell was transferred to patrolman. After a dispute was raised by the policemen's grievance committee contend- dition.

men's grievance committee contending Poweil's transfer was a demotion, the Civil Service Board was asked to make a ruling.

Under the ruling handed down this week, the Powell move was judged, a transfer and not a demotion. The commissioner said he then decided to go ahead with plans made before the dispute.

dition.

The Associated Press average of then decided to go ahead with plans made before the dispute.

The object of the training program is to have a detective assigned to each platoon with Lt. Van in charge, the commissioner concluded.

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Lowed by American Power & Light Gen Fds 49 Un Carbide 63% unchanged at 2%, Baltimore & Ohlo Gen Mtrs 60% Un Airc 35 Goodyr 42% United Carb'n 59 Goodyr 42% United Corp 5 Greyhnd 12 Us Rubber 24% at 84%.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP) - Corn backed down while wheat and soy- Baltimore Livestock Theron and Thurlow Spurr, who beans showed flashes of strength on BALTIMORE, Oct. 31 (A) y at Eckhart Baptist Church, will the Board of Trade today. have been conducting services night-

The program will consist of gos-pel magic and vocal and trumpet 89%; May 88%; July 86%-87. duets. James Martin, Lancaster, RYE: December 2.03 1/2; May 2.08 1/4-1/4; nally steady. SOYBEANS: November 2.95-95/4; Jan-uary 3.00/4-3.01; March 3.04/4-04; May 3.04/4; July 3.03/4-023/4.

prettiest; Sandra Cross, James Abe and Roger Taylor, the funniest cos-Each child received a prize and with a surprise farewell party for pre school children, who attended

Following the parade the children the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles cash balance \$6,208,853,932.53, cushad a party in the home rooms. Zimmerman, 420 Grand Avenue. toms receipts for month \$60,384,041. The gifts, prizes and parade were Miss Hoff left yesterday for 07, budget receipts fiscal year July sponsored by the Wiley Ford PTA. Washington, where she will take a turner first yesterday 13 1 \$16.876,482,573.48, budget expendi-Entertains Children her brother, Roy Hoff.

tian Church entertained the mem- piece o luggage and a pocket book. assets \$23,339,604,684.86. bers and their children at a Hal- A buffet lunch was served and the oween party, recently in the church evening spent informally.

keeping with the season and games Schriver, Mrs. Raymond M. Baker, 12,066, steady. were played. Prizes were awarded Sr., Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Richard New York spot quotations: for the prettiest, most unusual and Shaw, Mrs. L. W. Hovatter, Mrs. of the recreation. The committee Rice, Mrs. Geraldine Hoff, Mrs. peewees 34-341/2. Miss Louise Smith.

USDA: Cattle 200; small week end run mostly replacement cattle and ung today at 8 p. m. at the Sal-vation Army Citadel, North Me-wheat: December 2.37%; March 2.43%; odd lots cows and bulls, however, total supply including sizable results. CORN: December 1.65%-%; March 1.70- ber unsold Thursday excessive for 70%; May 1.72-71%; July 1.73. demand and finding extremely narrow outlet, no sales, prices nomi-

> Calves 75; no sales. Hogs 400; mid-morning supply far below estimated receipts, trading

LARD: November 8.37; December 10.32; slow, few sales barrows and glits un-January 10.30; March 10.60; May 10.90; der 300 lbs. 25 cents higher, heavier A Halloween parade and party was held at the Wiley Ford elementary school, yesterday. Mrs. Dorothy Batdorf, Charles Fryer and Glenwood Reel judged the costumes.

Carolyn Ann Engle, Burney Sherman, Sandra Boone were judged the most original; Nancy Manning.

July 11.20.

Cash Wheat: No. 1 red. 2.33½. Corn: New: No. 1 and No. 2 yellow 1.51½-58¼. No. 4 yellow 1.81½-58¼. No. 4 yellow 1.87½. No. 3 yellow 1.51½-58¼. No. 4 yellow 1.87½. No. 5 yellow 1.87½. No. 5 yellow 1.87½. No. 5 yellow 1.87½. No. 6 yellow

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) -A group of friends entertained The position of the Treasury Oct. Net budget receipts \$87,745,655.39,

the parade, also were given prizes. Miss Mildred Hoff, Wednesday at budget expenditures \$200,330,812.18, ures fiscal year \$23,517.508,137.58, plane for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit budget deficit \$6.641,025,564.20, total debt \$264.837,958,824.53, decrease un-The honor guest was presented a der previous day \$4,316,359.56, g old

N. Y. Eggs And Butter basement. Decorations were in Attending were Mrs. Frances NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (A) - Eggs

Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy Russell Brant, Mrs. Vernon Penner, heavyweights 68; fancy heavy-Miss Etta Hemrick was in charge Mrs. Edward Metz, Mrs. George weights 67; mediums 53; pullets 38;

consisted of Miss Joy Ann Jack- John Zimmerman, Mrs. Russell Hoff, Butter 399,579, easy. Wholesale on, Miss Doris Jean Powers, Miss Mrs. Helen Rawlings, Mrs. Harry prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, oann Sacks, Miss Frances North- MacMillan, Mrs. Welbert Proudfoot, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 7114. Mrs. Bernice Screen, Mrs. Glendon cents, 92 score (A) fresh 69%-70; 90 Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Rice and score (B) fresh 68%; 89 score (C)

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5. A Scottish

6. Blundered

7. Sign of the

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zodiac

8. One who

9. Become

13. Ascend

weaker

11. Exhausted

21. Fat

Highlander 28. Varying

23. Warbles

25. Low, deli-

26. Finds prop-

weight

(India)

31. A peasant

33. Part of tree

volumes

(Swiss)

35. Large

36. Lean-to

39. Mountain

left in ground

cate plants

er bearings

5. Jellifies 9. A public assembly 10. Rugged crest

12. Native of Arabia 13. To roof again 14. Neuter

15. Baked piece of clay 16. From

pronoun

17. Shelves 20. Airplane 22. Old Finnish

poetry 24. Wager 25. Heavenly bodies 27. River (Fr.)

29. National god (Tahiti) 30. Anglo-Saxon serfs 32. Tastes slightly

34. Wading birds 37. Selenium (sym.) 38. Sailors 40. Exclamation 41. Overwhelm completely 43. Renown

45. Walk heav-

46. Dwelt

47. Weakens

rocks

48. Metallic

ily (var.)

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46. Behold!

Yesterday's Answer

42. Gazelle

44. Hail!

(Tibet)

ceous tree

43. Any pina-

Cumberland News Pictures



FULBRIGHT PINCH HITS-Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas pinch hit for Governor Adlai E. Stevenson when the campaign special of the Democratic candidate pulled into Queen Clty Station yesterday morning without him. Fulbright is shown speaking from the rear platform while part of his attentive audience looks on. He called Stevenson well qualified to serve as President of the United States.



at the left as she holds one of the Hampshire County, W. Va., apples given her here yesterday. Presenting the apples is Miss Kay Long of Romney, Hampshire County apple queen. Senator Fulbright is at the right, R. L. "Bud" Sumner, of the Hampshire County Fruit Growers is assisting Miss Long.



PRIZE WINNERS-Among the prize winners at the Mummers Parade in South Cumberland last night were (left to right) Mrs. Romona Ocheltree, Kahn Ocheltree, Dennis Deetz, Bradford Deetz, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Deetz, all of 16 Grand Avenue. They won first prize for a float entered in the parade,



MUMMERS PARADE-Over 6,000 persons were on hand last night to see several hundred youngsters and oldsters take part in the annual Mummers Parade, sponsored by South End Business Men on Virginia Avenue. Shown here are some of the costumes seen in the revue,

Fulbright Says Adlai Is Qualified

Arkansan Fills In For Candidate

party's candidate for President when his 13-car campaign special McHenry. pulled into Queen City Station

Senator J. William Fulbright of Pennsylvania. Arkansas, who had been traveling Edward M. Davis, state consering to fly back to his home state ing and sub-soiling,

If the spectators looked for a Gary Teter, Flintstone; D. C. of the University of Arkansas. State should Stevenson be elected.

are men of good character and com- farmers.

has very little knowledge about civilian life. That is no reflection Dale Mann, Wilbert Paul and on him. He knows little about labor Charles Harvey, egislation, price control and other

ory. His objective was to prove that former Governors make better Presidents than do former Generals.

As former Governor who moved At Pittsburgh up to the White House and became great Presidents, Fulbright singled out Thomas Jefferson, James Knox Polk, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow James F. Shryock, Frostburg, of the Wilson and both Theodore and death of her Franklin D. Roosevelt. In contrast Eagan, 64, of the Common Pleas he singled the administrations of Court of Allegheny County, Pitts-Zachary Taylor and Ulysses S. burgh on Thursday in Mercy Hos-Grant, whom he described as the pital Hospital there. He died of a only two President who had been heart attack. professional military men. They A native of Frostburg, he was were not good Presidents.

whatsoever of the Truman administration in his remarks. The Arkan-late Rev. Michael J. Brennan, former pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic mer pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, C prominence last year in his work Church, Cumberland, and Rural which uncovered most of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation University in 1911 and from it's law

program during yesterday's whistle- lieutenant in the Army Ordnance sonage of the First Brethren lic, private and parochial high The smoke drifted as far away as stop here was primarily a women's Corps. affair. William L. Wilson, Jr., chair- On October 3, 1929 he was named held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. man of the Allegany County Demo- Dean of the Law School at Du-

'our next Congresswoman." duty in returning to Illinois yes- year term in 1931 and re-elected in terday. She said the party could 1941 and 1951, not possibly have picked a better Judge Egan was an outstanding will be served in the basement of respectively.

the Volunteers for Stevenson."

Amcelle Honors Cresaptown Man

completed a quarter century of service at Amcelle yesterday and was presented a gold wrist watch and a gold five-star Celanese service Hear Getty Talk.

ning auxiliaries.

the Cresaptown Improvement cards, old age benefits, how records

activities for Cresaptown Boy Scout or head of the family dies.

department.

\$1,866 Budget Gains Approval

Nine New Farm Plans Adopted

A budget calling for expenditure of \$1,866 in the current fiscal year was adopted Thursday at a meeting Early - rising Allegany County of the Allegany County District Service Commission should include men's Association and then joined Democrats were disappointed in not Soil Conservation Supervisors at the seeing Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the office of County Agent Ralph H.

The supervisors plan to spend shortly before 7 a. m. yesterday, but \$300 for new trees which they hope they heard him recommended as a to obtain from the Maryland State man properly prepared to fill the Department of Forests and Parks. their terms expire. highest elective office in the land. If they can not be purchased in this The recommendation came from state, they will contact nurseries in

on the campaign train with the vationist for the United States Soil Democratic standard-bearer. Sena- Conservation Service, attended the tor Fulbright substituted for Gov. meeting. He is here reviewing work Stevenson, when the Illinois chief- that has been done, especially flood to public hearing on the change. executive interrupted his campaign- control projects such as tree plant-At the meeting, it was reported

that Soil Conservationists Martin The crowd on hand to greet the Gordon and Stuart Delbrook have required to find substantial cause sign which featured Mr. and Mrs. forest fire, thought to be the work ampaign special was estimated by approved nine new soil conservation before any commissioner could be Edward C. Berkman, 16 Grand Ave- of an arsonist olice as upwards of 1,500. While plans involving 1,065 acres of Allethere they drank 40 gallons of hot gany County land in the past rofee and consumed 1,992 dough- month, Plans were approved on the cuit Court, nuts served by the United Demo- farms of A. A. Layman, Union cratic Women's Club of Allegany Grove; Newton Robey, Spring Gap; George A. Stafford, Mexico Farms;

'Give 'Em Hell" speech of the type Gainer, Mexico Farms; Sam Stick- execution of the Civil Service Law. of President Harry S. Truman they ley, Mexico Farms; J. J. Johnson, The scholarly Mexico Farms; Potomac Highland Senator from the Ozarks, onetime Orchard, Paw Paw, and John B.

The conservationists also seeded the Post Playground and part of vacancy to sign up Men with greatthe West Side School yard. Also est seniority should be given a Garrett's store of diversion ditches, 35 acres of bationary period, be entitled to a contour strip cropping and a half- permanent rating after passing an acre pond on the farm of A. E. Fulbright said he believes both Windish, Union Grove. During the

Attending the meeting were all "But a professional military man five of the supervisors, R. W. Ferguson, chairman; Ernest Slider,

Then, Fulbright took his listeners on a tour through American his-**Dies In Hospital**

Fulbright also made no mention born, July 6, 1888, a son of the late First Brethren whatsoever of the Truman adminis- Judge Egan was a nephew of the

School in 1913. During World War

eratic State Central Committee, in- quesne, which post he held until Milton M. Robinson, his wife and two produced Mrs. Stella B. Werner as 1931, when he was appointed to fill children. The speaker at this service National Asset." a vacancy on the Common Pleas is Rev. E. L. Miller, president of the Mrs. Werner said she thought bench by the late Gov. John S. Southeastern District Mission Board Gov. Stevenson had only done his Fisher. He was elected to a ten- of the Brethren Church.

man. She introduced Senator Ful- collegiate football official, having the church. The meal will immerefereed Rose Bowl games of 1928 diately follow the morning worship After Senator Fulbright's talk, he and 1930. He is survived by his service, at which Rev. Claud Studepresented three other prominent widew, Mrs. Lucille M. Murray Egan baker, D. D. will be the speaker. women. They were Mrs. Ernest Ives, and the following children, John P. Rev. E. L. Miller, the speaker of through \$100. Gov. Stevenson's sister Mrs. India Egan, Jr., Pittsburgh; James Mur- the afternoon, is well-known to the Edwards, vice-chairman of the ray Egan, at home; Lt. Robert Egan, local Brethren. He was instru-Democratic National Committee, Fort Sill, Okla.; Mrs. Gerald Flem- mental in founding the church. He and Mrs. Edison Dick of Chicago, ing, Harrisburg, Pa. and Miss Su- also has aided considerably in the Rules Sentout

grandchild. shire County apples. Mrs. Ives was Mr. and Mrs. Shryock will attend nominational offices.

> Pennsylvania Bar Association, Alle- ally built by Ira Deneen. He resided able at the Cumberland Public Free gany County Bar . Association, there for many years. The Bretheign Wars and Knights of Colum- his estate last year. Since then,

Martin C. Johnson, Cresaptown, Carver Students

the Preparation Department with curity office here, explained the Baldwin, Homer Grove, Eugene Abe, He is married and the father of Class at Carver High School Thurs- Vergie Greenawalt, Russell Bennett, School. Miss Dilfer also placed fifth baugh, Mt. Savage music teach

His outside interests are largely This class is studying a unit in Robert Sowers, Harold Legeer, Mrs. His outside interests are largely. This class is studying a unit in Robert Sowers, Harold Legeer, Mrs. Bonds Delivered connected with church work and family relationship and at present Willard Rawlings, Rose Wigfield working with children. He is super- is discussing family finances and and others.

intendent of the adult division of income. Getty outlined the new the Cresaptown Methodist Church changes in the program and the and lay leader of the Rawlings types of occupations it now covers. Six Acres Burned Two films were shown to explain Recently he was elected secretary procedure in securing Social Security Near Sunnyside

Association. For some time he has are kept of contributions, the role District Forester William H. John- The bonds, which will finance the Webster will introduce the various been an active member of the Troop of the employer and how families son said last night that about six Bedford Street sewage ejector sta- guests on the platform. Committee in charge of outdoor can benefit when the wage-earner acres of woodland were burned at tion and related projects, were pur- Audience singing of "America The A question and answer period en- day afternoon.

He is the son-in-law of Rev. Wil- abled class members to clear up In another fire reported in West- and will yield 2.24 per cent interest, After the program, guests will be liam A. Judy, Cresaptown, who re- many wrong impressions about ern Maryland yesterday, one-twen- due to a premium of 1.26. Survivors Insurance.

Union Asks For Conservation Changes In Civil Service

7 Point Program Is Sent To Board

Seven changes in a proposed new Civil Service Law for this city have cipal Workers Union (AFL).

warded to the Cumberland Civil the South Cumberland Businessone commissioner from the business in the after-parade festivities. experience in organized labor.

Commissioners should serve reappointment or two years after spooks, goblins, ghouls and witches.

Want Notice Given

A notice of all proposed new rules or amendments to existing rules of the commission or city department give appropriate attention to rea- taking third honors of \$10. sonable suggestions

power to investigate all matters, procedures and orders of any ad- award, went to the Light and Deckministrative officer touching the er entry.

nstalled in the past month were chance to familiarize themselves .800 feet of tile ditches, 500 feet with the work and, following a proexamination, if the test is required.

An employe who fails to qualify Gov. Stevenson and Gen. Dwight D. month the conservationists also after promotion to a higher position Eisenhower, his Republican rival, made 84 contacts with county should be allowed to resume his for-

Weather

A heavy pall of smoke from area forest fires cast its gloom over thi city yesterday and spoiled what otherwise would have been a nippy Essay Contest but nearly perfect fall day. The official weather station at Constitution Park reported a high temperature of 69 and a low of 40. The Outlined For official weather station at Constiair was exceptionally dry, wi humidity at an extreme low of per cent at 6 p. m. Fairly mild and smokey-weather is slated to-

TEMPERATURES

Church 400 Race Street, will be

It is the residence of the minister.

Preceding the dedication of the parsonage, a fellowship luncheon

a "reformed Republican who heads zanne Egan, at home; and one purchase of the parsonage. He has

as the train pulled off for Martinsburg, W. Va.

The purchase of a parsonage by the First Brethren Church is the culmination of several years work and effort. The house was origin
At Mt. Savage orating it inside and out. A basement was enlarged and a furnace installed. Stormdoors have been ad- Street County Building. ded and many other improvements

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Beachley, Mrs. Johnson is the day foreman in James Getty, of the Social Se- David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William uary 15, 1953. Arthur Bland, Forest Morris Jr., in the National contest.

Sunnyside, near Barrellville, yester- chased by the local bank August 25. Beautiful," and the benediction will

tired several months ago from Cel- Social Security. Each student was tieth of an acre was burned off , Finance Commissioner William V. elaborate new building. All teachanese after almost 28 years of serv- given a booklet which further ex- Westernport Hill in a fire blamed Keegan and City Auditor Arthur B. ers will be in their rooms while the ice. Both worked in the same plained the Federal Old-Age and on a careless smoker who tossed a Gibson completed delivery of the tour is in progress. Students will burning cigarette out of his car. bonds.

6,000 People Watch Mummers Threatens In South End

Ghosts And Goblins Take Part In Parade

ginia Avenue last night to watch The program, which has been for- the Halloween parade sponsored by

year terms and not be eligible for blackface comcis and the usual

There were roughly 300 mummers for the judges to choose from,

Toonerville Band Wins

bulletin boards at least 10 days prior Toonerville Band, with Fort Hill by employe suggestions but should Fulton-Myers American Legion Post

The Mayor and Council should be awarded to a bride and groom de- Creek, near Keyser, from a raging removed from office, and such re- nue, and their three grandsons, Denmoval could be appealed to the Cir- nis Kahn Ocheltree as the flower girl. Bradford Deetz as the bride The Commission should have and Dennis Deetz as the bridegroom. Second prize for floats, a \$15

Cresaptown Volunteer Fire Com-

pany won first prize, a chair from Arson Indicated the Millenson Furniture Company, In all departments except Police in the fire company division. Laand Fire, vacancies should be posted Vale firemen were second, winning on employe bulletin boards to per- a floor lamp from the Kline Furniworkers interested in the ture Company, and Short Gap fire-

Shortly before the parade got were to receive prizes for window

First prize in that category went to Footer's Dry Cleaning establishment, and second place was awarded cut between a portion of the village for the show window of C. Glenn and the valley. There are about Watson's real estate and insurance three dozen families in the village.

After the parade there was square Soak Fire Breaks

County Students

contest which begins today.

48 Division, and Francis A. Kenney, between 150 and 200. manager of the Cumberland office Smoke Is Heavy of the Department of Employment project here.

county schools next week and fur- organize the control measures. nish complete information on the At Romney, smoke was reported essay and see if enough material to be so heavy that residents are is available for the event.

11-12 Grade Students and 12th grade students in all pub- because of poor visibility.

and ends January 15, 1953. 1,200 words and take as their theme, fires in Maryland are under control. The Physically Handicapped, A Volunteer firemen from nearby

Prizes in the state contest will hours last night to control a forest total \$250 in Saving Bonds with first fire which broke out near the ing \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 bonds Road.

award or any of the subsequent stubborn blaze within sight of the prizes which range from \$400 Municipal Airport.

the President of the United States. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

The state contest has been apgrandchild.

Mrs. William Kerber, here, and one been active in the leadership of the affairs of the Southeast District of Mrs. In the leadership of the Southeast District of Secondary Schools. Rules for the Dedication Set County, W. Va., apple queen, pre- Mrs. James F. Kenny, Frostburg, the Brethren Church for several 1953 competition are being sent to of using the abilities of all available

> Library, the local office of the De-American Legion, Veterans of For- ren Church bought this house from partment of Employment Security, new Mt. Savage School, scheduled second floor of the Footer Building, for 8 p. m. next Wednesday, is althey have been remodeling and dec- South Mechanic Street; and the most completed, School Superinlocal Vocational Rehabilitation of- tendent Ralph R. Webster said yesfice, second floor of the Union terday.

> > teachers of English to the Gover- deliver the dedicatory address. Several local people aided in this nor's Committee to Promote Em- After the invocation by Rev. G. work. They are: Frank Schriver ployment of the Physically Handi- Stanley Schwind, rector of St.

Junior-Senior Home Economics John Holliday, Ira Border, Mrs. Dilfer, a senior at Central High education, with Miss Marilyn A

To Local Bank

Second National Bank

Street and Sewer bonds to the cal selections in a prelude to Dr.

The issue bears 214 per cent interest wind up the evening's program.

conducted on a tour through the

lact as guides.

Forest Fire New Creek New Blazes Reported In West Virginia

BULLETIN WASHINGTON-P-The U ... Forest Service warned today the forest fire danger is

the greatest in the nation's

history because of extremely dry weather. Chief Forester Richard E McArdle issued a special appeal to persons using the woods this weekend to be especially careful with matches, cigarettes and campfires.

The situation is likely to become worse, the service said, because there is no prospect of an early change in the weather,

The \$25 first prize for floats was yesterday to save the village of New

threatened areas The fire last night was ravaging

an area estimated at 2,000 acres by

one mile long. Fire breaks, cut around the prop-

erty of Marvin Whetzel, Herschel underway, judges toured the parade Weaver and a family identified only route to determine which merchants as the Burns family apparently will

where another fire break had been

A tank truck from the McCoole fire department has seen heavy service in the area with firemen and volunteers soaking the fire breaks and threatened areas.

western slope of the Allegheny Front between Shaw and Blaine, W. Va., between Springfield and Ft. Ashby, been reported on the Goshen Mountains in Pendleton County, County chairmen of the Promote The Keyser volunteer fire depart-

Other fires are burning on the

the Employment of the Physically ment has been reinforced by about boys from Keyser High School and J. Leo Delaney, county supervisor a number of townspeople and others of the Vocational Rehabilitation to bring the total fighting force to

Security, are co-chairmen of the David Gilpin, district game manager at Romney and Arley Cosner, Kenney and Delaney will contact forest patrolman, are helping to

suffering difficulties in breathing. and an airplane was unable to leave The contest, which is open to 11th the ground to conduct a survey

schools in the state, begins today this city, about 20 miles to the north, William H. Johnson, district for-Essays should be a maximum of ester, said all previously reported

West Virgniia fought for several

through fourth prize winners receiv- intersection of Route 28 and Dixie The Ridgeley and Wiley Ford The first prize winner will also be Volunteer Fire Companies were eligible for the National \$1,000 among the units which fought the

Governor's Appeal All four state winners will also Gov. McKeldin called on the receive certificates of merit from people of Maryland last night to

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state Essays must be forwarded by superintendent of schools, will

Francis Schriver, Delma Schriver, capped, 6 North Liberty Street, Bal- George's Episcopal Church, a stutimore 1, Md., before midnight Jan- dent will present the salute to the flag. Then, the audience will sing The 1951 state winner was a Lon- the National Anthem, directed by supervisory duties in other Spin- Social Security program to the Harry Neallis, Joseph Shepherd, aconing girl, Miss Margaret Ann Jack Platt, supervisor of music

> as accompanist. Keys to the building will be presented to Alfred H. Benna, principal, by Kenneth R. Malcom, president of the Allegany County Board

of Education. The City of Cumberland yesterday Then, choral groups from the completed delivery of \$60,000 of school will offer a number of musi-Pullen's speech. After the address,